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FINODAY the pound takes its place among world currencies with increased stature—a stature it has not had in years. For Britain has taken another step towards making it fully exchangeable with other currencies including dollars. What it has done in effect is to create a foreign trade pound freer and more powerful than at any time since the war. The practical effect of this is that the pound will be more. widely negotiable—and will therefore move more freely -and will undoubtedly play an even bigger part in world trade than it does today. And that is consider-

How has it done this? By amalgamating transferable and American Account sterling (convertible in a restricted way) and making one new category of fully convertible pounds. But this is purely for international trade outside the Sterling Area. Resident sterlingor pounds used in domestic day-to-day transactions in Britain and in Sterling Area trade-is still not convertible. Nor does the Intest move by the Treasury mean that it is definably closer to realisation.

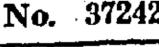
CIMULTANEOUSLY Britain a number of European countries have also announced partial convertibility. This is of course essential if convertibility is to have meaning. Germany which has perhaps the most stable currency in Europe has been pressing for full conbeen pressing for full convertibility for years. Recurrent domestic economic crises have forced Britain to postpone a decision.

pound and the big \$1,000 million loan from America, during the Suez crisis of 1956 and the crisis of 1957 the tide has gradually turned in favour of sterling. A series of shoring operations has restored international confidence and the indications are that externally the pound is now strong enough to stand on its own

HE significance of the ham. is not only stronger but the faith in its ability to play its traditional role in financing world trade; the dollar position has greatly improved and Britain is confident that with over \$3,000 million in the reserves and monthly payments continuing in its favour it can afford to give the currency a more

negotiable character. In addition. continuation of Exchange Control, whereby incomings and outgoings of dollars within the Sterling Area are controlled, will give Britain added assurance that the pound will

stand firm. For Hongkong, this move promises to benefit our everseas trade though results will be gradual. Economists believe that the now external convertibility will bring increased prospority to the European area generally and that Asian nations will benefit both by the freeing of the kystem of trade payments and the greater movement of trade that it will encourage. This new Dis a potent sign of Britain's economic recovery. It is nown that will be welcomed everywhere. The poll was



FLOATING WORLD'

PROMOTER DOWN AT BALLOON

Fears Hor

New York, Dec. 28. promoter of the trans-Atlantic aerial voyage of the missing balloon "Small World" said tonight he believed the small craft carrying three men and a woman was down at sea. But he said he had no fears for their safety.

Peter Elstob said in an interview of the National Broadcasting Company's "Monitor" radio show that he agreed with the Venezuelan Communications Minister that a hoax was responsible for earlier reports that the "Small World" had landed in Venezuela.

heavy seas, he said.

Contact

Mr Elstob said.

Duke Of Kent forced down during an electrical storm or a heavy



Denies

London, Dec. 29. Since the flight from the The Daily Sketch reported today that the Duke of Kent, 23-year-old cousin of Queen Elizabeth, had denied he was to become engaged to 25-year-old Katherine Worsley from Yorkshire.

The paper said that the Duke home near Catterick, Yorkshire, robbed three stores. while on his Christmas visit to

is therefore that the pound about that," he said in enswer women's bags and necklaces to the question about the and damaged railway carriages is not only stronger but the engagement. "It is complete and other transpount nuthorities have greater nonsense."—China Mail Special. vehicles.—U.P.I.

Stumping Along



The Prince of Wales, with his right leg in plaster covered with his grey school stocking, meets the Liverpool Street Station-master before boarding the train for Sandringham where he spent Christmas with his family. He injured his ankle in a fall at school.— Express Photo...

them.-U.P.I. SOCCER FANS GO ON RAMPAGE

pected only the kind of search operation that would be con-

ducted for any small craft, he

He said that they said the

authorities should walt two to

three weeks before looking for

Buenos Aires, Dec. 28. The fans of Racing Club, Aron the telephone from Germany gentine soccer champions, inwhere he is with his regiment, vaded the playing field, fired the Royal Scots Greys, was areworks against women and asked if he planned to announce children watching Racing's last the engagement. He was said to game of the season and then have visited Miss Worsley's destroyed show windows and

The attacks climaxed a series the royal family at Sandring- of outrages committed by soccer ians during the last few weeks. "I do not know anything In recent instances they stole transportation

Guiness & Liz Taylor Top Stars For 1958



New York, Dec. 28. British actor. Alec Guiness, and British-born actress Elizabeth Taylor, were chosen tonight in a poll of radio and television, and newspaper film critics as the two stars who gave the best performances of



Film Dally, an industry. Miss Tuylor was chosen for ther performance in the film of Tennessee Willlams's "Cat on a Hot Tin. Roof" and Mr Guiness for

his role in "Bridge on the River Kwai," for which he has already received un Oscar award,-China next year."-U.P.L. Mail Special

Yesterday afternoon outside No. 27 Kam Wah Street, Shaukiwan, a lorry-driver, Wong Chihung, was stopped by a Police constable for breach of a traffic offence.

taking down the particulars, a man came along and told the driver to ignore the constable.

This morning the man, Mak Chi-leung, 31, found himself before Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Court on a charge "making in speech tending to encourage another person to interfere with law and order". Mak pleaded guilty and was

GONE UP IN SMOKE

Washington, Dec. 28. Americans spent about \$5,000 million for eignrettes in 1966, Department of Agriculture report disclosed tonight. Cigarette production hit a high with a 4.4 per cent, increase over 1957 and nine per cent over 1950 .- France-Presse.

London, Dec. 27. Convict spolauso dame to a trosty silence yesterday when a woman chorister closed a carol concert at Pentonville Prison by spray of burning paint. The

"Don't be afraid of him; just keep on driving and ignore him," the man said.

Istanbul, Dec. 28. A Turkish fisherman, Orkinos Yonus was out fishing in the Sea of Marmara with his mate when his motorboat was attacked by a giant shark some 30 feet long. The two fishermen were towing in their catch when the shark mode its attack. They managed eventually to drive it away. When they finally beached they found three shark's teeth embedded in the hull. The fishermon's name, translated from the Turkish means:

"Jonas Shark."-France-Presse. Blazing Lorry Sets

London, Dec. 29. A blazing lorry-load of over 1,000 gallons of paint held up

about 600 forries in a 10-mile queue at midnight last night near Kendat on the main England to Scotland road over Shap A heavy transport carrying

the paint caught fire. Every low minutes, there was in explosion accompanied by a road was set allght do yards "Good-bye, see you all again from the larry. -- China Mall

MONETARY RESTRICTIONS LIKELY

London, Dec. 28.

Hongkong \$

Will Benefit

Professor E. S. Kirby, head

of the Department of

Economics at the Univer-

sity of Hongkong, said

this morning, that, briefly

external convertibility of

the pound sterling would have "quite a good effect

'it. would facilitate and

Ilberalise trade, and any

thing, which does this is

a good thing," he said ...

He added that this move

proves the strength of the

pound sterling, and as the

Hongkong dollar le based

on the pound, it should

Mr G. O. W. Stowart,

adviser to the Hongkong

and Shanghai Bank, sald

he-did-not-think it would

affect Hongkong greatly-

because 'the move which

made starting freely con-

vartible only affects non-

residents' accounts. "

can't soo it making much

difference to Hongkong,

It will "cortainly help

European trade, he said,

but added he did not

think it will have any

Hongkong dollar.

increase confidence in the

in Hongkong."

Financial experts today predicted a further easing of British monetary restrictions in the New a Radio Moscow broadcast Year, with other European nations following

Despite Labour opposition that threatens a political row over the decision yesterday to restore "external convertibility" to the pound sterling, permitforeigners to convert pounds to dollars or other currency in business deals, the experts said more steps would be taken to smash last postwar monetary shackles.

Increase

They predicted that in coming months the Government would allow increased imports dollar goods and increase foreign currency allowance for British tourists.

Ten other nations in Western Europo yesterday joined Britain in making their currencles externally convertible. In addition, France devalued the franc from 420 to the dollar to 493.70 to the dollar.

By so doing, the Continental nations geared themselves for the opening on January 1" of the European Common Market an 18-year programme that visualises on eventual single trading area among all Western European states. It will open on Thursday with a 10 per cent cut in thriffs among the member

Sound Money

Britain will not be a member, and has opposed the Common Market scheme. But the British pound was adjusted for the benefit of foreign traders on the theory that the return to AMERICAN HOLIDA' "sound money" would help "sound money" would help boom the economy. Authorities said that with \$3,000 million on hand in gold and dollars, there would be no drain on cash reserves.

The devaluation of the Franc means cheaper holidays in France for foreign tourists, and French hotel keepers look forward to entertaining many more foreign visitors in 1959. Although foreign tourists will lose some minor concessions previously granted them to visit France, they will still be better off than before devaluation.— U.P.I. and Reuter.

An unidentified attacker Bar in suburban Algiers today. A Moslem customer was killed and three were injured. It was the second bombing of an Algiers cate in 48 hours. A Moslem' was injured in a bomb blast on Friday._U.P.I. U.P.I.

DEATHS MOUNT

great effect locally.

New York, Dec. 28. The holiday highway death toll in the United States staggered past the 482 person mark at mid-day today, with the figure expected to lurch upwards as the rush back to the cities begins after the Christmas week-end. A total of 644 persons have

died from all accidents over the holidays.—France-Presse.

Political Riot

Tijuana, Mexico, Dec. 28. Dozens of persons were injured and a police officer was critically wounded last night in Sub-Inspector R. Ma prosecua rock-throwing, club-waving political rlot -- broken up -- with tossed a grenade into the Galte | tear gas and live ammunition. More trouble loomed today at Mexicali, about 100 miles bast of here on the border, where leaders of the National Action. Party planned nother suil-Government demonstration.

Brain Waves To Control Computer

London, Dec. 28. ment of an electronic computer so advanced it can carry out orders received as "brain waves" from man.

Professor Ernest Kolman, in heard here, said the new machines will make tuse of the "bio-currents of the brain" to transmit man's will to control mechanisms by wire or

Man will not have to use wheels levers or even push buttons to operate such muchines, he predicted.

Kolman said that such automation devices will help the Soviet Union cut down its working schedule to a six-hour day and a five-day week by the end of the current seven-year

Automation

However, he said, automation will not cut down the need for manpower in general. It will inspire new enterprises which will call for a "vast amount of manpower.'

The scientist also predicted that future automation will pro-

Automatic book indexes for large libraries. Automatic informa-

tion machines for research Video - telephones which

will receive and transmit messages. Automatio typewriters

directly from dictaphone machines. Sowing machines which will make a dress direct-

will transcribe

ly from a pattern with no

In a fit of jealousy, a 31-yearold man, Law Fuk-sang, slapped his girl friend on the face. For that he was ordered to pay \$125 or spend 25 days in prison when he pleaded guilty in court today.

Law was charged with common assault and breach of bond. Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy also ordered him to sign a bond of \$100 for one YCAT.

ting, told the court that on Sunday ... the ... defendant had slapped his girl, friend Koo Hok-kam once in a cafe in Jaffe Road. Inspector Ms added that the

defendant had previously

signed a bond of \$50 for one

year in April, 1958, for dis-

orderly conduct.

THROUGH THE HEAVENS



The Atlas satellite pictured hurtling through the skies over Austin, Texas on December 10. The orbiting third stage appeared to be tumbling as it pursued its west to east course across the southern horizon. The irregularity In the streak is due to camera vibration during the time exposure. --- UPI

TO-DAY



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--- NEXT CHANGE ---

FINAL TO-DAY

DRAMATIC CREATION

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Paris, Dec. 28,
A historical film describing the Chinese Red Army, "long march" of more than 8,000 miles in 1934 and 1935, is being made jointly by two... Chinese him studios. It is based on the blay "Across Rivers and Meunatains" by the playwright. Chen Chi-tung, Radio Peking said today. The film will be shot for both wide and ordinary screens, the radio said.— France-Presse.

Be' Filmed

Strike Ending

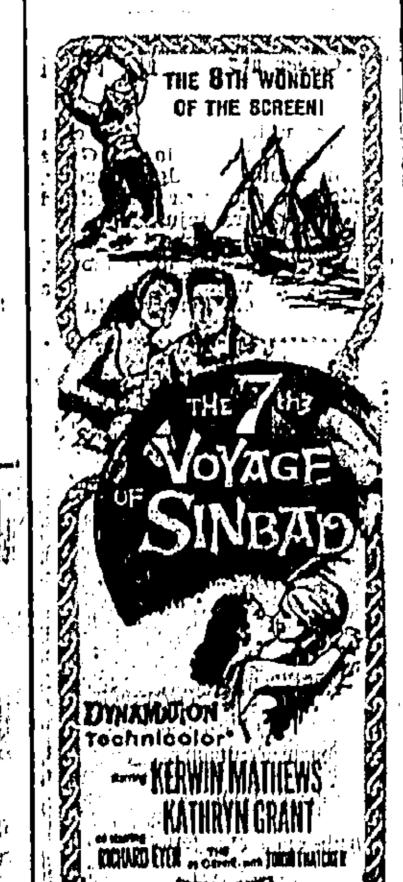
London, Dec. 28.

Two thousand eight, hundred striking Glasgow dockers today unanimously decided to go back to work tomorrow.

The men came out on strike yesterday when one or their number was sacked because he refused temporarily to work as n foreman.

He refused because the order was against trade union rules.

_France-Presse.



Back Stowaway



Pictured on her arrival at Tilbury in the P. and O. liner "Long March" To Corfu is Margaret Georgiana Cator, the 17-year-old London model who has vainly tra-velled thousands of miles for

lave. She stowed away just over six weeks ago in an attempt to join her 21-year-old friend Allan Wood, who lives at Wollongong, near Sydney.

Australia. Margaret was discovered on the way out, taken off the ship at Singapore, where she spent a night in gaol, and then put on board the Corfu to be taken back to Britain and her mother. -

Canada To Launch

A ROCKET

Ottawa, Dec. 28.

The first Canadian-developed research, rocket may jbe launched into the upper atmosphere during 1959, the Defence Research Board announced today. announced today.

It plans to ground-test its 17-inch diameter solid fuel rocket engine within a few weeks and follow up later in the year with an actual launching.—U.P.I.

Urged

Trondheim, Dec. 28.
Mr D. Nansen, son of the Norwegian explorer and philany thropist, has suggested that everybody in Europe should pay a one-shilling "refugee tax"

He has asked the Trondheim Students' Association to send a resolution to Parliament to in-stitute the tax in Norway.— China Mail Special.

Two mongrel dogs named Mac and George will be living the life of Riley from now on. The relatives of their benefactors will have to wait. The dogs were bequentied the entire \$100,000 estates of Thomas E. Shrawbridge who died early this month, After 20 years his relatives get what is left. Attorneys, said the dogs should get along fine on the \$4,000 annual income from the \$4,000 annual income from the estate.—U.P.I.

Daughters Mother Superfors Advice

Johannesburg, Dec. 28. The Mother Superior of a smart Johannesburg convent has called on parents their daughters, if necessary, interests of character-building and discipline.

'Spare the rod and spoil the child," she told an assembly of parents at the Parktown Convent Junior School prize-giving.

In addition to urging parents to get tough with children,
Mother Margaret Mary is follewing the same tactics herself.
She has threatened to expel
any girl at Parktown Convent who wears make-up,
smokes, tells smutty lokes or loiters with boys.

Tragic Waste

At the prize-giving she spoke if "the tragic waste of the potentialities of young people resulting from lack of guidance in their formative years."

"The child who from her earliest years is trained in habits of obedience, self-control and responsibility has her feet set on the right path, and is not likely to develop into a 'quacktail' (teddy girls) in her teens.

"There can be no substitute for this training, which can be given only in a Christian home. Unfortunately, too many parents fight shy of this onerous duty of training the characters of their young children.

young children.

"They shirk one of their most

urgent responsibilities, that of administering parental correction when required.

"They confuse love with maudlin sentimentality, and re-frain from punishing their children for fear of hurting their feelings or giving them comolexes and inhibitions.
"What a disservice has been done to the human race by the sort of psychology which advocates the abolition of all punishments. Spare the rod

and spoll the child is as true today as it ever was Pamper-ing and spolling will simply ruin the character of any "Children whose every whim must be gratified, who are given

The Composer-King

Bangkok, Dec. 28.
King Phumipol of Thailand
has given 4,000 records of songs he has personally written for sale at the Red Cross Fair here. Queen Sirikit is Honorary President of the Red Cross So-clety—China Mall Special.

nung, was slopped

'Non-Swimmer Rescued Drowning Lambs

The Protection of Animals Society has awarded its diploma to M. Andra Lepetit, a non-swimming farmhand who jumped into "(the swirling : floodwaters. from the River Asse, and resource five drowning

M. Lepet.i, the 31-year-old father of seven childaward from the Society of Friends of Animals. One of the resound lambs. now follows him every. where like a deg. — China Mall Special.

2,000 Cards For Pacifists In Gaol

London, Dec. 28.
Pacifists who spent Christman in prison following their peaceful demonstration out-side a Norfolk rocket buse

were inuhanted with Christ-mas cards and gifts.

Nineteen men in Norwich prison received 2,000 cards and tele-grains and so many gifts, of cignrettes, fruits and sweets that a large consignment was sent to a local hospital The three women on remand in

Holloway prison were sent in a Christmas dinner from a nearby "pub" on Christmas

And they had the usual phison Christmas daner on Christmas day, Tomorrow, 32 men and 13 women are due to appear in court at Swaffnamus Norfolk as a result of demonstrations nt n nearby meket base on Decomber 1120. They are all charged with obstructing the police.—France-Presse.

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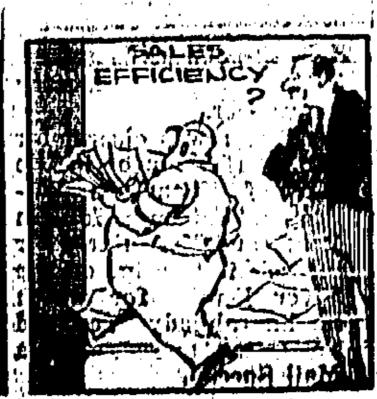
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2.30, 5.30, p.m.







JAPAN'S CITIES ARE SINKING

Tokyo, Dec, 29. Most of Japan's big cities are ending the year wondering whether 1960 will see them still above water.

Callas Sues



Rome, Dec. 28. Callas has decided to sue Rome opera 2,700,000 lire (about 11K\$27,000) plus interest! on delayed payment and her came serious from 1937 to 1939 New York to Rome, her

lawvers said today. performance of January 2, pumping of underground water after midnight. This was the 1557, when the Greek-American singer failed to appear for the second act of "Norma." Among disappointed spectators was

President Giovanni Gronchi Maria Callas replied to a barrage of Press criticism by explaining her voice had "failed" during the first in-

terval for the three other tons of water will be required Kagoshima to this island, scheduled performances by Anita Cerquetti. These are the performances for which Miss Callas is suing for pay-

contract. (Callas) might have been higher every year to keep out the "medical and humanitarian

vietim." Lawyer for the opera, Annibale Angelucci, serves the right to sue Miss houses and other facilities. Now Callas for damages of over this is no longer enough and a Callas for damages of Over this is no longer though and a new wall nine feet higher than the old one will have to be built if the pier is to be saved from the sea.—China Mail Special. Presse.

ACROSS

There's nothing like it (6).

9 It's roasting out of doors

12 But no bird's would hold all

Showing stendy application 14

Yourself on the staff of a 17

Pugilistic snobbery? (6, 3).

Threw away and had

Chinese biscuits? (8).

11 Takes the chair (B).

Blank book? (6).

Studio stand (6).

nowspaper? (6).

not-to (8).

Far from sweet (4).

In Niigata, Western Japan, the land has been sinke ing at the rate of 20 inches a year.

In some low lying Tokyo areas the rate of subsidence has been three yards in 40 years. Heavy construction work and pumping out of subterranean water supplies are blamed.

Already in heavy rains the tides in Tokyo Bay meet overburdened rivers and cause serious flooding.

thable to get away through normal drainage, surface water from the streets in one storm this year flowed over door sills Into the basements of city buildings.

Downtown Takyo is built on mud no that the Caleson method must be used to slink the deep foundations needed for this earthquake country.

The Japanese Construction Ministry and the Tokyo Metropolitan Government, which have been making an investiga-Stormy soprano Maria tion of land sinking since 1918, recently release their findings.

When It Began

Land stoking in Tokyo betravelling expenses from but stopped during the warwhen the underground pumping said the fire destroyed 1,600 was interrupted, the report said. houses on the island town 200 The sinking started again miles south of Kyushu. The suit arises out of the when industrial plants were re-

> According to the report the first signs of land sinking bepart of Tokyo in the early priated modern industry began in victims while

In order to prevent further homes. sinking it will be necessary to restrict free use of underground water, the report says. But this will be difficult The opera replaced her in Tokyo because about 50,000 from other sources if underground pumping is stopped or restricted.

In Nilgata, Northern Japan, where the land on which the ment, alleging breach of port city is built is sinking 12 inches a year, the extraction of Yokosuka reported that the car-The opera has stated it natural gas is blamed for the rier Yorktown and seven destroyreplaced Callas by Cerquetti is now protected only by high which were at sea had been "to avoid unpleasant inci- embankments but these too are ordered to proceed to the scen which the singer sinking and have to be built of the fire at full speed to tender

> Last year a pier sank to sea level and a three-foot wall had to be built to preserve while-

> > DOWN

capacity (7).

Again, please (0).

Fundamental (6).

Unyiolding back (0).

Peruso (4).

divers (5).

Gloomy supply bases (5).

Pled player Might be (5).

Cell, of sorts, of some initial

More than one little animal

Feeling like going pap? (6)

Distributes publications (6).

Sung for by Tucker, T. (6).

It's designed to be attractive

Legendary brother (8).

A British Crossword Puzzle

Relief Stricken Town

Tokyo, Dec. 29. Relief goods began reaching the town of Koniya today as 7,000 of its citizens began rebuilding after the disastrous fire which levelled their homes early on Sunday.

Latest reports from Konkya The wind-whipped fire blazed famous inaugural evening built after the war and the out of control for six hours

> The Kagoshima Prefectural gan to appear in the southern Government on Sunday approyears of this contury when (IIIC\$1,000,000) for relief of - prefectural authorities began procuring lumber to construct temporary

Navy Helps

Blankets and clothing being shipped from

Meanwhile, both the U.S. Navy and the Japanese Red Cross moved swiftly to aid the disaster victims.

A U.S. Navy spokesman ir assistance."

The ships were expected to reach this island early today.

The Japan Red Cross late on Sunday began shipping under wear, women's and children's clothes and baby foods.

No deaths resulted from the fire, but most of the 7,000 made homeless were left with only what clothing they had on their backs.--U.P.I.

PASSENGER PEDDLES

Portsmouth, Dec. 29.

John Boyle, 29, joins the cab rank here with his machine every night to walt for fares. He comes at night because he is a sparotime cabble, working as a bus conductor in the daytimo.

There is another difference too, because his hack is a tandem bicycle, and the passenger has to work.

"I take anyone from tramps to toffs but mostly it is sailors who have missed the last bus to the dockyard and still have enough energy to pedal," he

On wet nights he hands out waterbroof cape with the rouser clips.—Reuter.

China's Weather Service Boosted

Paris, Dec. 28, A network of meteorological services has been set, up in China, To Chang-wang, Director of the Central Meteorological Services wrote in the People's Daily today.

There are now 202 observa-Curves of discomfort to tories in various parts of the country set up by provinces and noministrative regions double the total number last year. The meteorological and weather stations set up by equatics now total 2,889 - 67 per cent more In addition, the people's com-

groups -- France-Prome.



Policemen, But No Heads

eleven Two Toronto policemen charged with shopbreaking, theft and receiving stolen goods race past photographers as they leave the back door of the court, their heads covered with coats. Their case was adjourned.

No Communism In North Borneo

Jesselton, Dec. 28. The Acting Chief Secretary of H. Berwick, has told the Legis- tion to President Tito. ism in the colony. was no excuse for complacency | Guerrilla."

ance.-China Mail Special.

Present Trouble

San Francisco, Dec. 27. Mrs Charles Husted has decided that handeuffs as a Christmas were not such a good idea after in the car.

First, her husband accidentally manacled himself and struggled more than two hours to get loose. Then yesterday, her son, Vincent, locked the handcuffs on his right angle. Police had to be called to free the lad. "I've hidden the handcuffs so that neither my boy ner my husband can play with them, Mrs Husted said today.-U.P.I.

High Decoration For Tito

Djakarta, Dec. 28. President Sukarno presented British North Borneo, Mr E. J. the highest Indonesian decoralative Council that there was no official Yugoslav news agency evidence of organised Commun- Tanjug said Marshal Tito was Nevertheless, he said, this receive the "Medal of the when two women accused him

his car. U.P.I. goodwill visit.-U.P.I.

and was only slightly acquaintpresent for her five-year-old son ed with all but one of the men

Wrong Çar

Jordan sald.

Jordan's manager, Nesseth said the champion

out of the question. He was to stamp out Communist actijust unforminate enough accept a ride home in the Wrong car." Jordan was arrested November 8 on a charge of the first foreigner ever to assault with a deadly weapon of shooting arrows at them

World Champion Arrested On Narcotics Charge

Vernon, Calif., Dec. 28. The World Welterweight Champion, Don Jordan, and four other men were released on \$1,000 ball each today after being booked on suspicion of possession of narcotics.

The men were arrested early today when police found marijuana algaratte butt in their Communists

combitifos were igntified as Peto Ramirez Pacilla, 19, Richard Aragon Holquin, 18, George Irwin Chavez, 21, and Javier de Cruz Sanchez, 24, all of Les Angeles.

stopped the car, driven by Padilia, during a routine check for possible drunk drivers.

The suspects were taken to Vernon police station where they were interrogated until their release at 2 p.m.

Jordan, 24, who won the 147pound title from Virgit Akins at the Olympic Auditorium here on December 5, protested to officers that he was being givon a ride home from a party

The boxer said he had driven his brother and several others high schools. to the party in his own car. When his brother and the other men decided to leave early he by these in disturbances in suggested they take his car, Singapore in 1956 and there is

"positively wouldn't have anything to do with narcotics and never did." "He may not be an angel,"

Nesseth said, "but this is

Threaten Sarawak Sarawak, Dec. 28.

Police had uncovered eviof Communist activities directed from Barawak, outside Governor, Sir Anthony Abell, says in his review of 1958.

In a speech before the Advisory Council, he sold that the evidence had been uncovered after investigations. Sir Anthony sald: "These

activities Include fomenting labour unrest for political ends and the indectrination of the young with Communist philoso-

He said he would particularly like to mention the existence of Communist cells in Chinese He added: "Honorable mcmbers will recall the part played

no doubt their purpose is to train youths for violence." Sir Anthony added: "I need not remind you that this perverted creed has no object other than to disrupt the politics and economy of the country." Sir Anthony said the Govern-

ment would take all measures

But to do this effectively, the police need the co-operation of the public.

The failure of people to pass on information would be a great handleap in "eradicating the cancer of Communistic disor for lack of unceasing vigil- Marshal Tito is there on a lafter they asked him to move order from our peaceful land. -China Mail Special.

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bride to be flown to Chelten- base near Cheltenham, had been from Mr James Duffy, the ham by the Military Air Trans- ill for more than four months British consul here, and a local port Service after she had said with the incurable blood disease, congressman. she wanted to die at home in but it was not diagnosed for

band, 25-year-old Charles Wai- with her children, Robert Glenn,

made for the 22-year-old G.I. stationed at an American air months, come after a request his wife on her last flight besome time.

Mrs Walter who met her hus- | The offer to fly her to England |

Mr Duffy said he received when she died that she would many offers of financial help be able to leave for Britain to-

from St Louis citizens after Mrs morrow, although her doctor Walter's plight became known, had said the trip was inadvis-

Special arrangements had been ter, in 1954 when he was 2, and Dennis Wayne, 10 would not be able to go with cause he had to stay at work to pay the medical bills. Mrs Walter was still hoping

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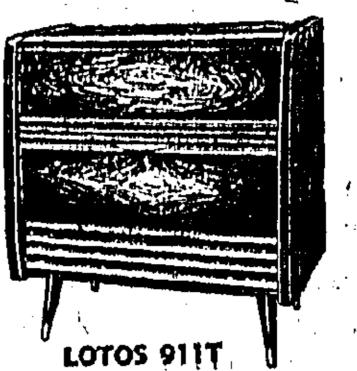
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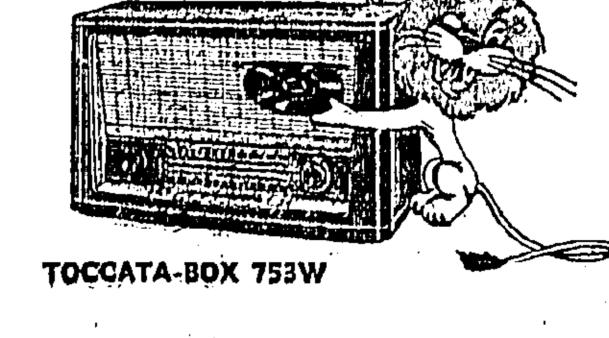
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MONSTABLE Henry Summers wonif his cold was to justify reporting sick, decided it wasn't, said goodbye to the girl he was going to marry and reported for night patrol in London's down-ut-heel Holloway district.

Sir Wilfred

MEDEN

Peacemaker.

"Welcome to BOAC, sir. Your first job is to allay

the widespread unrest caused by the report on the

"If they get those starlets any younger their fans

"I wonder what you are when you leave London on

your so-called commercial travelling?"

won't be able to read the sexy sub-titles!"

causes of widespread unrest!

GUENER BULLS EEVEDING

PETER BURGOYNE'S.

News From Britain

He had been stabbed in the Those who wanted to give I thought I'd tell you about

back while trying to break up guns to the police had hard this year's Household party, not While detectives worked with Within a few days, besides the pened, but because of something the deadly dedication they give murder of Raymond Summers, a the Queen said. The evening to a cop-killer search, two rows senior Lancashire police officer was at its height when she said A few hours later he lay dead blew up over the death of was shot down during the siege to Prince Philip: "I think we on the pavement outside a local Constable Summers. They were of a house, a constable was had better leave now, so they "dancing academy" where teen- sparked by the cries, "Arm the killed in a fight just outside can let their hair down," agers learn to "cha-cha" and police," and "Ban the sale of London, and another policeman was attacked in a gun scuffle.

This record alone, they argued, was enough to justify their plead that the police be given a chance to defend themselves.

tain sections of the national can she let her hair down. press which headlined the ease Even in her own home sho with which anyone can buy knows that she must leave a liritain. They made much of their hair down. the sale of a certain "novelty" which looks like an automatic Election Tactics pistol but, in fact, conceals a spring-loaded blade which flicks

to no more than a gesture. For the teen-age hoodlums have altendy discovered that a re- They have chosen their concealed weapon.

flick-knives and daggers.

they will be turned down flat. reason. To all but a tiny, depraved minority, the British policeman is a friend for the very reason that he is unarmed. He is liked and respected because he keeps the peace armed only with the force of law and the support of

lationship between the public figures.

the public.

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Sensation /

expect no mercy.

Always A Queen

Household party is a regu- for an election. lar Christmas Institution, the Royal Family's gesture Canned of thanks to the Palace staff, who bring along their wives, children and close relatives.

ale, port and sherry (no hard liquor), and footmen, chauffeury and chambermaids are chosen to dance with members of the Family.

It's a coster-than-usual affair with a family flavour.

facts to back their argument, because anything unusual hap-

In these few words, I think, lies all the loneliness of royal fraction of a second can the Queen cease to be the Queen. The "Ban on Knives" brigade She can be charming, gay, were heavily supported by cer- friendly. But never, never, never another world war. ilick-knives and daggers in party so that her people can let

out when the trigger is pressed. PRITAIN'S Socialists have Already Home Secretary D tipped their hand about how R. A. Butler has refused to ban they plan to fight the next the sale of the flick-knife gun, general election. They have but he will doubtless come under seized on current unemployment Parliamentary pressure to ban figures, higher now than for the manufacture and sale of all some years, to conjure up the bogey of the "grey 'thirties" when depression gripped the If he does so, it will amount nation and unemployment stalked the land.

latively inexpensive chef's knife ground well. The prospect of it they can make that fear seem real enough, the Conservatives As for pleas to arm the police, will face a monumental task in

The Conservatives are convinced of the effectiveness of they believe has cushioned Britain against the effects of a worldwide dip in trade. And they are equally convinced that No British Government will renewed expansion will do risk disrupting this happy re- much to cut the unemployment

with came from a judge who using everything in their power a vested interest in world tenwhen sentencing just such a to persuade industrialists to site sion and that everywhere and Dulles. thug, warned that they could any new developments in areas in every way they diligently. He is in his last term: there where unemployment is high and foment it. by giving them financial inducement to do so.

tives is plain. They have to Russia. TECENTLY, the Queen make marked inroads upon unheld a Household party employment before the Socialist selves so strong today that these partment an advantage? at Buckingham Palace. The lear campaign can take too firm fears have departed. a hold to be shaken off in time

T one time, and until fairly recently, the most cutting thing one British housewife A dance band plays late into could say of another was that the night, the guests drink mild she fed her family out of cans.

> But, as with hire purchase and television, time has vested canned foods with respectability. So much so that last year 3,000 million canfuls of food were consumed in Britain. And someone has made the interesting, if completely pointless, calculation that if these cans were placed end to end they would circle the world a dozen times, and if piled on top of one another would reach the moon. Which, come to think of it, might be quicker, and cheaper, than firing monkeys from Cape Canaveral.

Panto

T COULD find only one pukka English - stylo Christmas pantomime listed in London West End entertainment guides. I deliberately exclude the Rodgers and Hammerstein production of "Cinderella" because, first rate though it be, it is not pantomime as we know it. I exclude, too, hardy annuals like "Peter Pan" and "Where the Rainbow Ends," for these are children's plays, not pantomimes,

the truly English pantomime is something altogether different. Its formula is as unchangeable as the recipe for Christmas pudding. It has as its theme a popular fairy story or nursery rhyme. "The Babes in the Wood," "Mother Goose," "Pusn-in-Boots" arc typical.

There must be a Principal Girl played by a soprane, a Principal Boy played by another young woman, a Dame played by a male comic, Robbers, Bailiff's Men or other knockabout villains played by a dual comedy team, a Good Fairy (another soprano) and a Demon King (bass or baritone).

It can have, as well, (in fact, must have) balancing acts, jumplers, conjurers and chorus girls. And all the music has to be currently popular songs to permit the audience to join in community singing.

The story, I grant you, is apt to get itself lost in all this. But then everybody expects that, pantomime continues to flourish. Except in London, where the argument seems to be that all this is really too naive for metropolitan stidiences.

PRIME MINISTER MAKES AN IMPORTANT DECLARATION

ONLY a few months ago there was widespread discussion on the need for what were called Summit Talks between the statesmen of the leading countries of the world.

I am sure that the demand for a eminence. Never for the merest | Summit meeting expressed the widespread apprehension of ordinary people that existing tensions must lead to

> Recently in the House of Commons the possibility of such a meeting seems hardly to have been mentioned. Yet the tensions are still there and, with the Berlin situation, have even increased.

What has happened?

To an onlooker it seemed that while the would-be climbers to the Summit all professed their desire to take the journey, every one in turn found he was not ready. He had not got his boots or his walking stick. Meanwhile there has been some activity in the foothills.

Encouraging but...

COME of these activities are encouraging, notably those concerned with nuclear tests; others, like the German situation, less so. But the manufacture and supply of mmaments goes on. More and more weapons get into less and less responsible hands, and instrumakes a deadly, readily- unemployment instils fear. And ments of mass destruction and the means of delivering them are perfected.

I am far from being foolishly optimistic as to what could come out of high-level talks. I am certain beyond doubt that trying to overcome it with do not expect some magical transformation of the international scene, but I do, nevertheless, believe that the time is ripe and over-ripe for such a meeting.

Long-range exchanges in the form of Rustheir economic policy, which sian Notes and Press conference statements by Mr Dulles get us nowhere.

Is it not time that the leaders got together in informal talks to try to find out what is really in their minds about the future of the world? May we not be continuing to act on assumptions which are not valid today?



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The fears

. It may be so, but it may not. This policy had its roots in fear.

It may be that they feel them- a change of bowling in that de-It may be that they feel that

the glacis of satellite States bethe glacis of satellite States be-tween them and the West is no WHAT of our own Govern- standing armed against it. longer essential. such confidence in their un-

doubtedly remarkable technical achievements that they believe that Communist economic success when war has become not the cratic way of life. will show the world that Communism is the only way for the human race to travel.

Their error

that in the United States there peace. to Red China.

have to come to terms with it. We are far less subject to fear the United States with a bold, Let Britain lead.

It is, I suppose, possible that than either of the two great form of UNO on these lines. A hint of how hoodlums who striving hard to clear up pockets attack the police will be dealt of chronic unemployment by

> next presidential election. The Soviet feared an endeavour move and get away from the War, the front line was often armaments. The task before the Conserva- by the West to destroy Soviet sterilities of his Secretary of quite calm when Brigade had State? Might he not even think the wind up.

Emphatic

round disarmament. sport of kings but the inevitable destruction of civilisation.

We face a number of difficult problems largely the overspill of strategic commitments which be-

us in the minds of Americans cignty which States demand for The President now has to deal and others. It seems to me themselves today. with a Congress overwhelmingly that now is the time when Bri- I should like to see our appeared to the world that Democratic. Presumably he will tain should take the initiative. Government meet Russia and Russia has taken the initiative.

I recall an American asking are two years to go before the me why we did not get excited as they did. I replied that in tinuance of a line-up compar-Might he not make a new my experience in the First World able to that on the plane of

must put a sanitary cordon with the United States, but we

It may be that they now have emphatic terms its belief in all should seek disengagement. The We are bearing an excessive better. I do not fear contagion to recognise differences. There burden of armaments in an age because of my faith in the demo- is the rest of the world to con-

Bold move

an effort to revivify the less they are given positive long to an obsolete era of naval- United Nations Organisation. I direction from the top. They T may be that the American ism such as Cyprus, Malta, and do not believe that we can become merely counters in the Government is rethinking Aden-problems which can best make great progress in disarma- game. its policy. For instance, I found be solved in a context of world ment without the establishment of the rule of law under a to come to positive understandis a growing appreciation of We have moved away, far world authority which will in- ings which would have an intheir error in continuing their away, from the old imperialism volve a degree of yielding some vigorating effect right down the attitude of refusing recognition which caused such suspicion of measure of the absolute sover-line.

imaginative proposal for a re-

I do not see why we must always wait to agree with the United States on every point before going to a conference.

This at once makes it a con-

Let us lead

The American Government TITE are, and I hope always still seem to believe that one W will be, in close relations round the Communist world, do not necessarily view everything from the same angle.

The same applies in the Comgreater the peaceful contact the monwealth, but it does no harm sider outside the leading Powers. None of the various discussions going on in the world at the official or even governmental THINK that it is time to make level can make real progress un-

I want a Summit conference

Let the heads get together

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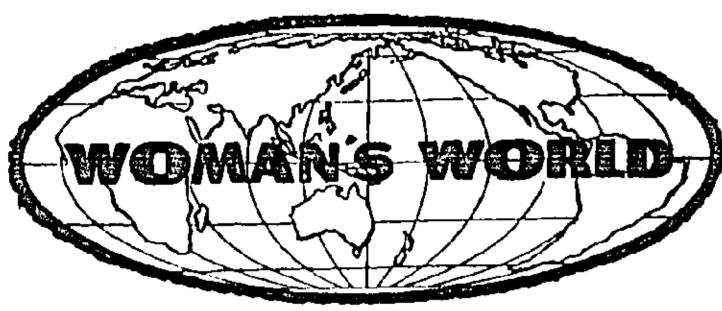


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WE'RE STILL AROUND



THERE is a strange new twist emerging I in' American racial relations...a twist that Negroes must regard with some

A soft spot has developed in the nation's colour complex . . for Orientals,

Every day sees new evidence of the influence coming in from across the Pucific. Things Eastern are much in mode-in all parts of life.

living look" of Oriental furni- and "Flower Drum Song"ture and decor.

keep up with the trend.

IN THEIR CLOTHES An erlcan women are going gelsha. the American momma is adapting herself to slinky, highnecked pyjamus, the more daring actresses are attending first nights in tight skirts slit Japanese style along the thighs, as in Europe eye make-up is taking a long upward curve and the newest hair styles follow

Madam Butterfly. hading a widening market.



IN THEIR HOMES Ameri- With two big Oriental shows cans are falling for the "low on Broadway--"Suzie Wong" there is such a demand on Even when it comes to goug- Chinese or Japanese netresses ing out wells in living-room and actors that there are not floors there is no reluctance to enough around to supply under-studies for leading roles.

So fascinated are they by the East that next year's tourist traffic will go out to Japan more than ever before, on sea cruises and airplane excursions. This in face of increasing traffic to

The wanderlust has bitten America deeply, and the social eachet of the travelled is high. And the person who has been Even canned chop sucy is to Japan will have the highest attraction of all.

... By STELLA YOUR BIRTHDAY

DORN today you have more than B average personal courage, but your tendency is toward acting with leadstrong recklessness, rather than with deliberation. You often get into serious difficulty because of your impulses. You are quick to anger. and when you say things at such times you are apt to say the wrong which was apparently left out your nature You say what you think, no matter the company or the elreumstancea Although it is not your pature to do otherwise, you might get along better with people if

you would cultivate self-control and the art of being politicidepends upon what use you make of your talents. If you are one of

ness in your nature, but everything your road to success may not be an ponding paragraph Let your birtheasy one. But when it comes it will day star be your daily guide

Unexpected honours may come your way, so secept them all graciously You've earned them!

If you are planning to be the host PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-In dealing with your business

superiors, show tact and you'll get for a definite decision, what you want now ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 20)- Plan to take things easy over the

with your marriage partner, try to time, but don't overdo it. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— 8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Home duties can become quite de- Since this is your best day of the manding today as the year is turn- week, tackle something important ing toward its end

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29 be all the more satisfying, for you will know that you have overcome many handleaps, en route

> By nature you are a "home body and the centre of your happiness be in your own home and family Your loyaltles are strong you will do anything for those love You have a capacity for enjoying life tremendonely and the atmosphere around your house is usually convivial and pleasant

Among those born on this date are William E. Gladstone, British statesman, Andrew Johnson, U.S. Prestdent, Charles Macintosh, Scottish This is a definite element of great- philanthropist; Charles Goodyear, inventor and rubber manufacturer

To find what the stars have h those "self-mede" individuals, lack- store for you tomorrow, select your ing perhaps in formal education, birthday star and read the corres-

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct.

NORTH

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SOUTH

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No one vulnerable

4 h Pass Pass

West North East South

South. South was ready for the

He trumpd with his last

trump, thereby squeezing West.

West had to go down to two dia-

monds to keep the queen of

finesse and made the last two

tricks with the ace and seven of

East could have broken up the

squeezo when he was in with

the queen of drumps. All he

needed to do was to lead his

singleton diamond and South

would have to use up dumin's

last club in order to get to his

South chucked dummy's

club, took the diamond

Opening lead--♥ K

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EAST

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WEST (D)

♦ KJ954

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Pass

own hand.

TUESDAY. DECEMBER 30

CAPRICORN [Dec. 23-Jan. 20]-Postman starting out on a tray until after the holidays, if you can do so conveniently (July 24-Aug. 21)-AQUAILIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-If a lob you want in your office is

or hostess on New Year's Eve, finish opening up, put in your bid for it all preparations now Handle any important matter today End of year can mean the necessity

If there is a difference of opinion coming festivities Have a good

a good buy, too!

COUTH looked over dummy

cither he, his partner or both of

them had bid too much and that

there would be little, if any, play

After this reflection South let

the king of hearts hold the open-

ing lead. West shifted to the

ace and another trump and

South saw a glimmer of hope.

Ho went up with dummy's king

-maybe the queen would drop.

It dkin't but South was ready

He played a heart to his ace,

ruffed his last heart, cashed

dummy's nee and king of clubs,

ruffed a club and led a trump.

trumps and could not wait to

lead another heart and force

Dirhe bidding has been:

North East

Double 1 A

Double Pass

43765 VK93 4732 4865

A-Bid two hearts. This is the

loss of the many evils con-

TODAY'S QUESTION

the question just answered. You,

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ABSTICE TOMOTTON

What do you do?

The bidding is the same as in

You, South, held:

What do you do?

stenting you.

South, hold:

East was in with the queen of

for his game contract.

to operate.

carefully and reflected that

Buy a piece of jewellery for the There's romance in the air for you. one you love. Probably you can find Make a New Year's Eve date with your "steady" JACOBY on BRIDGE

BARBARA GRIGGS GETS IN FIRST WITH A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

BUT SHE'S THE ONE

SEE LESS OF

IT is the one colour you the only colour you can wear to a party six nights of a week and no one will really register it's the same dress all the time.

It's the only colour you feel really safe in if you are not terribly clever with clothes.

A background

It will take you to most places. It's photogenic. It's a good background for any jewellery you happen to have, or good furs, or expen- about black sive hats.

makes you look polsed and interesting. It's BLACK that I am talking about, as any fashion conscious woman will have known from the

the same black dress can take you

to the office, out to a smart lunch. Black may be flattering to your (add hat), on to cocktalls (add figure; cream may be kinder to your never get tired of. It's scent, jewels, furs ad. lib.), out to complexion. dinner, and (stretching a point), out to a night club.

> The identical dress in clerical grey would have dropped out somewhere around teatime.

For an irresistible example of the species, take a look at the dress on the left: a sleeveless Empire-line dress in soft crepe, with a deep Vneckline and a tiny cover-u jacket.

You can buy it in the shops for 914 guineas. You will wear it a hundred times. And you will be happy in it.

But there is just one snug

Go to any cocktail party-take a It makes you look slimmer. It look round any restaurant—run an eye over the women in a nightclub. What are they all wearing? Black,

Black may be the most dis-Given a basically simple shape, tinguish colour there is but there is not much distinction in a uniform.

On and on

Black may be a marvellous background for your pearls—but who wants to wear a background? Black can go on and on-cocktails, dinners, theatre, nightelub, the lot; so It can --in a crowd.

At a very glossy party recently, with the cream of London's Best Dressers present, there was only one woman NOT wearing black: her emerald green crupted into the party like a gun going off.

...(London Express Service).



By VERA WINSTON COUNTERS are plied high

with a wealth of beautiful lingerie that seems made for hollday gifting. This boudoir pair is one example. To accompany a waltz-length gown of the same material, the designer has added a peignoir of the nylon tricot with much back interest, with a scallaged yoke of nylon lace. There is lace ruffling on the sleeves and collar, as well. A satin bow with long streamers holds the gathers from the yoke. The gown has a high bodice of lace and small puffed sleeves.



Chopped Beef Dishes Solve Budget Problem

my menu problems through directions on pleg. your column," writes a young homemaker.

"My husband is a movie actor, not regularly employed. Even when he makes good money, we have to stay on a budget so as to have some left over to live on when he's between engagements.

Thrifty Dish

"One of the dishes we have or ground beef. Sprinkle over i found a lifesaver is your tsp. monosodium glutamate and Chopped Beef Stew. It's not only 1 tsp. salt. Mix with fork to quick, easy and thrifty but break up meat and distribute tasty, too. Sometimes I serve it seasonings.

and the Chef for comment batter, or use nothelping me solve many of sweet comment mix, following

Dinner

Salads of Vegetable-Stuffed Tomato Chopped Boot Pie Commeal-Bread Crust Carrot Rounds Quick-Cooked Cabbage Apple Tapioca Whipped Topping

Coffee Tea Milk Chopped Beef Stew-On-Toast In bowl, place 11/2 lbs. chopped



TWO TASTY MEAT DISHES that are kind to the budget are Beef Blow with Vegetables and Beef Pie with Cornmeal Crust,

All measurements are level; Chopped Beer Ple With Cornmeal Crust: In mixing bowl. combine 134 the chopped lean Simmer 30 min., or until

mate, 1 tap. salt, 1/4 tap, popper tsp. Worcestershire and 1/4 c. tomato juice. Mix with fork to ter and 2 thep. flour, Stir to

tly into offed 0-in, ple plate. While most bakes 25 min. in Serve spooned over buttered alow-oven. 325° F., prepare toust.

cornmeal topping. from oven.

Remove beef or until lightly browned.

with curried dumplings, some- Add 2 c. soup stock or book boullion (or 2 c. water and 2 tsp. broth powder). Stir in contents

cipe again to help other home- with fork. Add. 1 bay leaf. Bring to boll, then add 3 diced, peoled medium potatoes, 6 quartered, peoled medium carrots and 12 pecled, whole small on-

boor, I tsp. monosodium gluta- vegetables are tender.

To thicken, blend 3 thsp. wadistribute sensonings. Press'gen. smooth paste. Gradually add to stew. Season with 1 top, kitchen bouquet and 3 drops Tobacco.

Dumpling Trick Of The Chef

Spread Cornegel! Broad Batter To make curried dumplings, over top, Increase over host to dollow directions on pleg. of bishot, 400° 1, and bake 20 mm, cult mix, adding 11/2 tsp. ourre

Peg, Winged Horse

-Baron Munch Sailed Through The Air On Her-

Picture by Norman Ealer

By MAX TRELL

66T WAS just reading a story in this book," Baron Munch was saying to his good friends Knarf and Hanid, the a story in this book and it re-Shadows with the Turned-About minded me of a wonderful told him I would be very pleased CANCER (June 22-July 23)- Names, "about some Cowboys, White Horse that was once They used to spend most of their time riding on their Horses."

Here Knarf suddenly interrupted to say: "I think Cowboys ought to be called Horse- Knarf wanted to know. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)- boys."

The Right Name

SIDE GLANCES

"Alvin-you shouldn't have! Just because I said I'd

most you at the candy counter!"

But Hanld told her brother that "Cowboys" was exactly the right name for Cowboys

with good success "Because," she explained, "al-(May 22-June 21)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)though Cowboys spent most of their time riding on their Horses, it was only because they had to take care of the big herds on the ranches."

the Quiggley-Q Ranch. There

"That's quite correct, my dreds of Cows and a great herd child," said Baron Munch, "But of Horses, let me get back to the Horses

"As I just said, I was reading me if I wouldn't like to spend given to me as a present many years ago; The name of the Horse was Peg."

"Why was it so wonderful?"

have nothing to worry about. Baron "Peg had wings," Munch replied. "A Horse with wings, Baron

Munch!" cried Hanld in aston-

True Story

of Cows-or Cattle-that lived the story about Peg, the Winged fine White Horse. They saddled

By Galbraith

prove it, he told the story from the beginning. "Now I was out West visiting

were lots of Cowboys and hun-"One morning, Hank, the Foreman of the Ranch, asked

the day riding over the plains, I indeed to ride except that I hadn't ridden on horseback for quite a few years and I was afraid I might not be able to ride on the back of some of the frisky Western Horses, Hank, the Foreman, told me I would

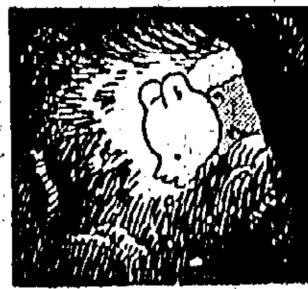
Gentlest Horse

"We'll get you Peg to ride,' the herds of Cows grazing. Once ishment, "Did it ready have wings or are you just making it he said. 'She's the gentlest Horse or twice, Peg flew down to take in the whole corral. When you a drink of water at a stream. sit on her back, you'll think you're sailing through the air like a Bird.

continued Baron Baron Much insisted that Munch, "they brought out this Horse, was true and, just to hen and I got on her back. I Peg folded in her wings once didn't notice any wings. All I more like two heaps of feathers." · noticed were two white heaps of feathers on her shoulders. moment later, we were trotting telling his story, Knarf and off, while Hank and the crowd of Cowboys shouted good luck

> "But hardly had we trotted to the end of the corral than, suddenly, the two heaps of feathers spread out in two beautiful wings. We rose off the ground like a great white Bird.

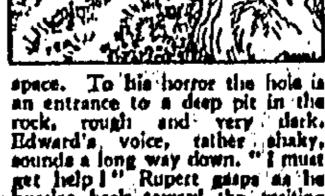
Folded Her Wings



anxiously. "Are you stuck? Can't an entrance to a deep pit in the you get back? Shall I pull you rock, rought and very tlack, out?" he sake. Next minute there is a wriggle stid Edward disperse, feerland all I "Hi, where appears, feerland all I "Hi, where are help I "Rupert gasps as he have you gone?" Rupert calls, as hurries, back toward the book.







"But of course it's true," he told them. "Once upon a time, long ago, there was a Horse called Pegasus. Pegasus had wings, too. Horses with wings are not as common as Horses without wings. But it you go out West to a certain ranch where the Foreman's name is Hank, I'm sure you'll find a "We sailed through the air Horse named Peg, with two just as Hank, the Foreman, had heaps of feathers on her said we would. It was the most shoulders, which are really wonderful horseback ride I ever wings." "Flerhops you'll give the re- 1 (1 lb.) can tomate, crushed makers.

Peg spread her wings and they

rose off the ground.

took. We flew over the plains

and over the hills and over the

valleys. Far below I could see

"She was the gentlest and

"When we returned to the

After Baron Munch finished

Hanid begged him again to tell

them whether the story about

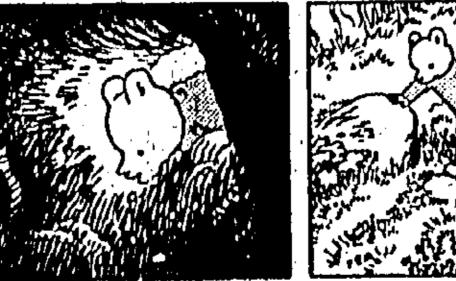
Peg, the Flying Horse, was true

loveliest and swiftest Horse that

corral again, late that night,

ever lived.

or not.



GRANTER STEEDIS TAN



JOCKEY CLUB KONG THE 6TH RACE MEETING

Thursday 1st and Saturday 3rd January, 1959 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 11,30 am, and the First/Race

run at 12.00 Noon on the 1st Day. The Tiffin Interval is after the On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race bun at 2,00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10 00 a.m on the 1st Day and at 11,46 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior | Ying-fun and Lo Kwok-tai did to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's absolutely nothing and, as a Building, Chater Road, D'Aguilar Street and Nathan Road, result, their very ordinary Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them

GUEST BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE close marking of 'Ginger' Wood- deed a first rate show. RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). The 6th Floor is restricted to Members, and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard,

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at threat to the champions. the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$36.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguillar Street during normal office hours and until 10,00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than ave days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 31st December, 1958, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular humbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 14th February 1959 may be obtained from the Club Sweep Offices at:-Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 6, Diveular Street, Hong

Mondays to Fridays 9 am. to 5 pm. Saturday 27th December, 1938 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Thursday 1st January, 1959 9 a.m. to 10 n.m. Saturday 3rd January, 1959 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Rowloon on:--: Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday 27th December, 1958 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m. Saturday 3rd January, 1959 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REPER, NOT LATER WHAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS DEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR

DISTIGUIED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jotkey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,

A. B. ARNOLD,

Army ...3.

Tune Wah ... I ARMY SHATTERS TUNG WAH

Hobbling Holland Makes Dutchmen Out Of Chinese Defenders

I. M. MACTAVISH

This was a great victory for a fighting, stop-at-nothing, no - surrender Army side. The soldiers plucked, pricked, perforated and finally burst the Tung Wah bubble and sent the so-called championship challengers crumbling down to football humiliation.

There was no fluke about the victory. It was won on merit. The record books will only show that the Army won by three goals to one but these cold impersonal statistics will tell but a fraction of the truth

opponents every inch of the ling a weathered eye on the of the game. way; in the end they outplayed impetuous soldier. I hope he them and went on to collect subsequently reported what he two valuable points which saw to the referee . . . with a should do as much to raise their word of commendation for Ng prestige and morale as it does Wai-man whose post-match to placing the Tung Wah myth | conduct -- no matter what he in its right perspective.

Tung Wah were a collection was above reproach. of sacily disconnected units and the fair-sized crowd which congregated at Caroline Hill yesterday saw them taken by the reruff of the neck and shaken out of their smug complacency by a hard-tackling 'fit-as-anddle' Army side.

Big Disappointment

The Chinese boys were a big disappointment to their supporters. They never got going and blg names in the side were the biggest offenders. two inside-forward 'stars', Ho cock and all in all it must be a | blotted out

to the Hongkong stadium next with a bang and he stayed over Wong Sui-woo's upstretch- highlighted the game. week-end to play South China there right to the end. is practically unnecessary. | Woodcock, who was well sup- moment for the soldiers. The actute Hongkong fans will ported by Davies and Sharp. If we expected a wholesale attack with four solid homers mincement out of them. laugh at any suggestion that was immense. There is nothing tevival by the Chinese boys we that accounted for seven runs Tung Wah are still a serious delicate or attractive about the were bitterly disappointed. They batted in, in their match against gave the Braves a tough fight the title.

and Szeto Yiu had his worst his day. He made three magni- slowly but surely the realisation of whom banged two apiece. The The Junior Stardusts trailing AND PROSPEROUS NEW game in seasons. He was not freent goal line clearances and of impending defeat began to Toreros are beginning to settle by eight runs exploded in the YEAR. on his own, however, and long apart from reducing Kwok embitter their efforts. before the end Lee Kwok-wah. Ng Wai-man and Chan Faihung were run ragged. They found the pace too hot and the unrelenting pressure of the soldiers too much for them. Their irritation and damaged dignity were very obvious.

Deplorable Tactics

few very blunt words about the still lacking. 'brute bug' which is eating the heart out of our football at the present time.

Some of the tactics and tackling employed by the Tting Wah derenders late in this game were deplorable. Army attackers in possession of the Holland was as gallant, and as ball were sent sprawling to the unlucky, as ever. He was inground time after time and if jured in a clash with Wong Sui-Holland and Eyres were the woo in the first minute of the ones to suffer most it was only game and limped around for the because the other forwards next 80 minutes.....but he were a shade luckler. Several of limped to excellent purpose as the tackles which finally re- his two goals and two near duced Eyres to a much misses testify. bandaged hobbling hulk were | Nellany was the more mobile as dangerous as anything we and better of the two inside- ceeding. have seen in a season that is forwards although there was a li was refreshing to see this visibly wasting under the can- lot to admire in the cool, healthy fighting display from cerous influence of crude, dirty studied play of Hutchinson. football. In yesterday's Tung Wah defence I name Chan Fai- appointment. Maybe I am just Wah was neither as pleasing nor hung, Ng Wai-man and Wong uilincky but I have still to see refreshing . . . nor healthy. Chi-kong as guilty parties . . . with Szeto Yiu trying hard to well as folks tell me he can. make it an unsavoury quartet. add that there is nothing but a trouble in Tung Wah's first | moment, They must deal sternly huge black mark against the attack and Woodcock anved the with persistent offenders and name of Army winger Johnston situation by heading brilliantly they must get the unreserved for his dangerously provocative round the post. At the other backing of the HKFA when they boys have not trained on such be included on form leaving dangerous if the carly batement action in trying very hard to end Holland and Wong Sul-woo do.

their more fancied pleased to see a linesman keep- limped his way through the rest had done during the game -

> Deserving Win The Army players have never deserved victory more than they did in this game. They won without ever being a classical or cultured team . . . in fact they won by sticking to honest endeavour and by snapping up

their way. Head and shoulders above everyone else on the field was game. He was here, there and The ball moved quickly from everywhere. His interceptions our pose.... even if they didn't from a narrow angle despite a clinching the title. wingers were seldom ever in always find their mark. He brave try by Woodcock to beat the picture. Kwok Moon-wah was tireless in defence and re- the ball out. could make no progress against lentless in pushing his forwards. The teams turned round all the well-timed tackling and into the attack. His was inthe well-timed tackling and into the attack. His was inthe well-timed of Ginger' Wood- deed a first rate show.

Moon-wah to the level of a third rater he still found time every now and again to go up into the attack. Green has not yet settled down

in goal. He does some very good things and some that are-in a goalkeeping sense-quite irresponsible. The ability is there all right as some of his spectacular saves showed . . . experience. Before going on to discuss the that vital commodity which can-Army players let me say a not be measured, is, however,

Surprisingly Good

was again without McKenzie, divert the ball into the net. played surprisingly well. Eyres is a real find and he could Tung Wah myth was finally develop into a top class winger.

Johnston was again a dis- stuff produced later by Tung this well-built winger play as Having said all that let me citing start. Green slipped into a heavy responsibility at the

by for the stir up trouble in a personal clashed in the Army's initial best Army performance of the feud with Ng Wai-man after upfield surge. Both were in-They fought tenaci- the game was over. The referee jured but the goalkeeper made ously for every bull: they had left the field but I was the better recovery. Holland

Penalty For Army

strongly in the Army's favour. First Johnston shot into the koolkeeper's arms and Nellany sent a grand drive whizzing just outside the post buzzing around in near panie, of the Tung Wah goalkeeper and go behind.

Such pressure was bound to their chances when they came tell and in the 28th minute a desperate defender handled and Johnston put the Army into the away with. lend from the penalty spot. the right wing across the field to

ward line was so completely when he realised that Lo He watched a long lob carefully eventually win a game. Kwok-tai could be effectively and at the vital moment he A homer to right field by On this form their journey tamed, he came into the picture hudged it gertly and accurately Eagle's Harold Kew in the third ed hands. It was a great The ladies' division saw the

little better than the front line a real stalwart. Yesterday was of the Army middle line and Mattos and Cecilia Ozorio, both in the best of spirit.

Main Target Eyres, who was leading

Szeto Yiu and Wong Chi-kong a merry dance was the main 'target for to-night'. He was injured several times. In one strong attack he was hurt and, while he retired for attention, Hutchinson-displaying a quick turn of thought-raced to take the corner-kick which had been awarded. He sent a high curling ball to the far post and while the defenders watched as though in a trance Holland The Army forward line, which rose neatly into the air to The game was over. The

exploded. VERDICT: The Army were streets ahead of the opposition and by their success they have blown skyhigh all the big maich plans for Tung With's game with South China next week-end. On this form the HKFA will need the scoreboard from Chater Road to keep tally of the pro-

the soldiers . . some of the Mr McLoughlin haidled very difficult game well, indeed. The match got off to an ex- But the Colony referces shoulder

crown greatly reduced when they succumbed to St Joseph's by four runs to two. In the other game the Braves edged the Pandas by three runs to two to keep their pennant hopes alive.

The tide was soon flowing with the Chinese defence Indies division. It was Eyres' turn next and he was very unluckly to see a smashing close-in volley rebound

defeat by six runs to four to the Diamonds in a game that they were expected to walk Seven minutes later Tung held the Dodgers to four fourth. Robert Graca singled to The big fellow played a grand Wah were back on level terms, scattered hits, whilst fanning centre, went down to second six and walking five. were well-timed and his passes the left and, with Green out of settle down if they were generally made with a position, Ng Wai-hung scored entertain the thought

Some Opposition Yee Jick-fai's Eagles met some Halliday on the other side of Holland put the soldiers ahead the lead. The Overseas are imlong time since the whole for- the field started shakily but with a real opportunist goal. proving steadily and should

Hurricanes lash out a hitting

In the Junior games Onofre down as shown by their eight bottom half of the fourth inn-Souza's Diamonds pulled the runs.

Mediocre But Enjoyable Week-End Softball

SAINTS AND BRAVES KEEP

PENNANT HOPES ALIVE

WITH ANOTHER WIN EACH

The softball matches played over the week-end, though not reaching great

In the Senior league the fiery Cheyennes had their chances for the

heights, provided enjoyable light entertainment for all.

over the Dodgers whilst the not live up to expectation as the The Undergrads' fielding went Stardusts after a six-game letter were way below form and to pieces and aided by four hits losing streak rallied to edge the brand of softball dished out the Stardusts really went to the Undergrads by 13 runs to was not what one would expect town. 12. The Eagles, as expected from a team like the Chevennes. descated the Overseas by 13 The Saints drew first blood at the bottom of the first inn-The Hurticanes stayed close ing with two runs on four costly to the idle South China by errors, and a double by Dave

handing the Toreros a con- Leonard. The Cheyennes revincing 17-8 thrushing in the taliated with one run in the second inning. With one down Fred Diesta's junior Dodgers, 'Porky' Malig slashed one of favoured to take the pennant, Solleh's pitches over the short practically threw their chances rightfield fence for a triple and out of the window when they scored on Onofre Souza's went down in an humiliating grounder.

Winning pitcher Jojo Marques the score on the top of the The losers will have to Ribeiro advanced to third on still a wild pitch and stole home of after Onofre Souza's long fly to centre was caught. The tolting Joeys took ad-

ventage of the Cheyennes' fielding lapse and notched proother run in the six and another in the seventh to wrap the ball same. Cheyennes tried hard but were unable to make any headway. The Joeys were not worthy ing the Chinese New Year hollwinners as they were definitely days. not playing up to standard. If they should continue to play displayed poor sportsmanship

redhead but when he's getting simply could not match the the last-placed Toreros. Credit- before bowing by three runs to In conclusion I would like to The Chinese defence was a good deal from fortune he is hard but fair first-time tackling ed for the homers are Carmen two in a game that was played take this opportunity of wishing

ing with a ten-run rally to take minor lenguo's biggest surprise. The week's big game between the lead in their match against to date with a fine 6-4 win the Saints and Cheyennes did the Undergrads from Pokiulam.

The Undergrads replied with a pair of runs in the fifth but the Stardusts came back with another two. The Undergrade added one run in the sixth and another in the seventh to the the | ball_game,

In the bottom of the seventh. lead-off William Chao bunted neatly and stole second. A sacrifice by Moti Dayaram advanced Chao to third. Carlos Guterres popped to leave Chao stranded at third. Stardust's slugger The Indians went on to tie George Lam then strode up to the plate and sent a sizzler to centre for the winning run to snap the Stardusts' slx-game

losing streak. Poor Sportsmanship Incidentally, Pakistan and the United States made their way into the semi-finals of the men's International series with fine wins over the Philippines and Great Britain. The scores were 11-2 and 9-3 respectively Pokistan will now meet China and the United States will meet Portugal in the semi-finals dur-

In the ladies' series Portugal like this the Braves will make by not fielding a team of nine by game time. China has but

Change England's Team Second By HARRY GEE

Adelaide, Dec. 28.

England's team for the second Test match against Australia, which starts in Melbourne on Wednesday, is expected to be announced on Tuesday night. The various injuries that named from whom a final

SOCCER WIN

Cairo, Dec. 28. Egypt scorett un upset victory here today defeating the West German "All Stars" soccer team by two goals to one.

after a long-delayed journey. Herberger also blamed the hard ground and the light ball for the unexpected result of today's match. He said: "Our

TOLD HIM

YOU'D TIP

have hit MCC will probably selection will be made. prevent Peter May from making the experiment he hinted at rein the first Test.

Riman Subba Row and Arthur Milton are automatically. after the surprise defeat of the John Mortimer and Roy Swet- Freddle Trueman. German All Stars football team man are unlikely to be chosen at the hands of Egypt today that for this Test, although Swetman the German players were tired is batting as well as anyone at the moment.

The Twelve

Frank Tyson cannot very well

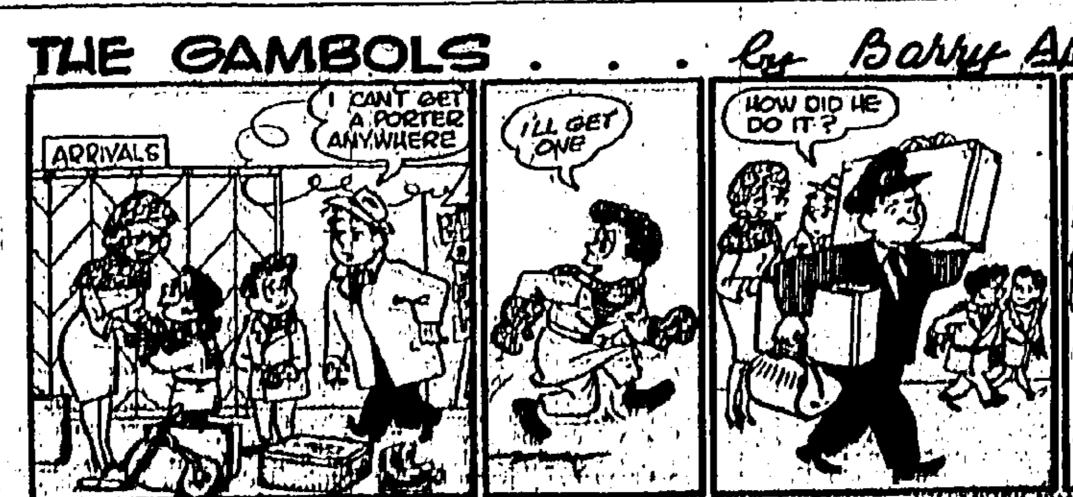
The 12, in likely butting order, cently, and there is likely to be with the man to be omitted one alteration from the likely to come from one of the England side beaten at Brisbane pacemen, Peter Loader, Brian Statham or Freddie Trueman, are: Willie Watson, Peter Richardson, Tom Gravency. out of the reckoning because of Peter May, Colin Cowdrey, their injuries. Ted Dexter is Trevor Bailey. Godfrey Evans, German national coach Sepp liable to a recurrence of his Tony Lock, Jim Laker, Peter Herberger told newspapermen knice trouble if he bowls and Londer, Brian Statham and

Richardson, who is at least a recognised opener, gets another chance to strike form in this team, for although some believe that Believ could open adequately, his premotion would weaken the middle of the order batting. This would be around before."-France-Presse, only 12 players likely to be should fail, particularly if Cowdrey's toe trouble cropped up ngain.

Definite Choice

Watson, by an odd chance the most doubtful of all the players a month ago after his most definite choice as an opener.

Trueman's inclusion on dorn would be fully justified. He would certainly strengthen Ind ntinck, and his close fielding would be a great south S figures at the moment, True man's buttling average is not for behind friehitation's should be declied life them this Wordenshire player and opwith Balloy China Mali Special





Hong Kong, 27th December, 1960.

Defence

Brisbane, Dec. 29. The stands were packed with some 18,000 people when Mal Anderson opened Australia's defence of the Davis Cup today against Peruvianborn Alex Olmedo in the first singles of the challenge round against the United States.

heavy side as a result of over- | service in and following it up to night rain. Anderson, down love-30 and love, and the first set was over then 15-40, volleyed brilliantly when Anderson drove well over

to save his service in the fifth the baseline. to level 3-3.

but each won on his own service, fault to lead 2-0. in the first four games. Two Aces

score 4-4 with the aid of two nces and a brilliant overhead

smash. Both men were playing exactly the same type of tennis quickly following up their services to the net.

After further games had gone with service Olmedo saved two set points in the 11th game with two grand passing shots to make at 6-6.

Then Olmedo scored the first breakthrough to take Anderson's service to lead for the first time

confidently, claimed the first set 8-6 by winning his own service to love. He made sure in this vital

Sports Diary

TODAY Cross Country Race

Ourkha Brigade Cross-Country Haoe Championship, Sek Kong, 3 TO-MORROW

Meeting HKFA Interport Sub-Committee Meeting Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.

THE TRUCK DRAFT AVENUEN TO

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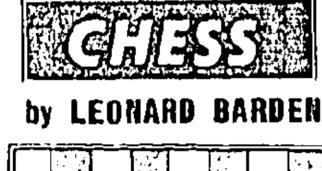
ADVANCED SCIENCE OWNERS

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The court was alightly on the (14th game) of getting his first the fet and ran quickly to 40-

game to lead 3-2, and then it Anderson came right back was Olmedo's turn to save his into the picture in the second service rfter being down 15-40 | set. After holding his own service he broke through, after Both players showed a touch I wo detices, to take Olinedo's

This victory served as a tonic to the Australian who, uncorking a terres of magnificent After Anderson had gone volleys and passing shot, raced again on his service, to 6.2 to level the match after Olmedo once more levelled the taking Olmedo's service for the second time in the eighth game. -Reuter.





Here is a problem by J. J. bben (Dr. Mausbode 1939) White to play and mate in two

 $K \times R$: 2 B-R4 ch. Resigns.

"IN HER HOUSE SHE'LL FIND ALL

CAN USE -- "

THE CLOTHES AND JEWELS SHE

North Still Hexangular Leaders Rugby 'TIGHT' GAME

By PAK LO

The Police very nearly repeated their previous week's feat, when on Saturday, after leading by eight points to three at half-time, they were narrowly defeated in a battle royal by the Navy who had to throw everything into the game to overcome the phoenix-like Policemen by 11 points (one goal, two tries) to eight (one goal, one try).

At Kai Tak, the Club despite a twenty-minute spell, in the second half when they relaxed, never looked like losing, and comfortably consolidated their place near the top of the Hexangular Table by trouncing the airmen by 21 points (seven tries) to nil.

of nerves in the early stages service with the aid of a double North keeping the ball tight of his pack. throughout the game beat the Southerners by 11 points (one) goal, one try, one penalty goal) Hill at wing-forward playing to six (two penalty goals).

> In the only minor match of the afternoon, the sailors from the "Albion" proved much too strong for Club "B" whom they defeated with case by 16 points (two goals, two penalty goals) to six (one try, one dropped) penalty goal).

The Hexangular Table therefore show little changes, though Army South can now be conaffered out of the running and the race would seem to be between Army North and Club. Mavy who are lying third, play the Northerners next week, weakest for some time.

> Army North v. Army South

As expected the Army North points of their attack, and in controlled the lineouts with Wynn and Muntz as usual tak-Only Mander seemed to be !

"WHATEVER HIS HOPHY IS -- H.J.Z.L.

BE BIYEN WHATEVER HE WANTS

Family A.

In the loose the Northerners were slightly superior with the game of his life.

For the first half the Southerners heeled regularly. but the ball stuck steadily in the second row of the scrum. and Clarke could not get away in time to do any damage, as the Northerners were always up on him.

Smoother Threes

were obviously feeling strain, Phillips at scrumhalf was excellent but his when they will be at their | partner, the other Phillips did not settle down too well, and there were few three moves by Army North, Army South had the smoother

threes with Goulds playing very well in the centre, but Brown on the wing, outside him, was definitely off form. Sharp made a wonderful

into a defensive instead of an back into the game with a have gone to a fantastic defeat. offensive one. Leppard at full-back for

NATURALLY.

THEY'RE GOING

TO A PLANET FIFTY

THOUSAND YEARS

AHEAD OF

By Mik

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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IMPOSSIBLE.

smoothness. The Army North started with a strong forward attack, and Bede-Cox missed three penalties from 25 yards but in the tenth minute finelly managed to get one over. 3-0.

The Southerners retaliated with an attack by their threes but they were lying too flat and were easily tackled by Army North's strong defence.

Another forward_attick by the Northerners took the ball to within twenty yards of the Army South line, South heeled In the second half the Army but Hill breaking fast, though North controlled the scrums perfectly on side, got the ball as well as the lineouts, but and scored well out. Bede-Cox the converted to make the half time score 8-0.

A Fumble

Army South opened the in the process, while the Alrsecond half with a strong at | men fighting gallantly also kept tack, and looked like scoring it open. until Peasley cleated his line, | South came back again with star of the RAF side, but it Berrigan and Goulds combining looked as if they had lost him well, but a fumble gave Army at half-time when his shoulder full-back, but as a result of North a chance and they went was displaced. Getting into a placing him there, the Army to the South 25, where Bede- car to go to hospital he stumbled South lost one of the strongest Cox missed another penalty, and his shoulder clicked back Then as play swang back, into place. Without him in the effect turned their back division Sharp put the Southerners second half the RAF would

penalty conversion, 8-3. Seconds later it looked as if Solution No 5535; I R x Kt. able to put up a fight against Army North was never in Army North were in the clear them, and he did not get trouble, and was very much when Bede-Cox kicked another

SHEAFFER'S

Adelaide, Dec. 29. South Australia's hopes of forcing a win against the MCC, 156 ahead with only three second innings wickets left at stumps on Saturday, were dashed this morning as their bowlers falled to make a breakthrough, and the MCC at lunch were 176 for eight— 229 ahead with two wickets

still intact The tourists were mainly in- i

debted to Roy Swetman for their safe position at the adjournment. The wicketkeeper, 16 on Saturday, was 60 not out after a grand knock. He started slowly, scoring his first boundary after 160 minutes, but reached his half century in 177, minutes. He scored mostly on the on-side.

Ty:on's was the only wicket to | fall this morning after he

and Swetman had held up the South Australian attack for 45 minutes when the home side were eager for a quick breakthrough. He was dismissed by Martin for 15 at

Arthur Milton, despite an injured finger, come in after Tyson was out, and at the adjournment he was 11 not

crowd. However, the referee ball go to Puttock. With a the upright.

Army North pressed steadily for the next few minutes but Sharp again sent them downball on the 25 from an Army South fumble and streaked through to score well out. No

Conversion, 11-6.

This was a wide open game from start to finish. The Club threw the ball around, making it look so easy

Once again Martin was the

Slackened Off

The Club scored four tries in the first half for with their superiority in every department of the game, they could hardly do otherwise. Then, being the Club, they slackened off for the first twenty minutes of the second half, and finally scored another three tries in the last ten minutes.

Practically all the Club players deserve mention, and in all it was a good practice game for the Club. Tries were scored by Browne (2), and one each by Penman, Addis, Howe, and

Navy v. Police

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The Police played their usual hard bustling forward game that has upset better teams than the Navy before now, and through-out the whole of the first half the Nevy could find no answer to the touch-kicking, hacking

Police forwards. Gradually in the second haif the Navy three line, who were always trying to play an open game got going, with Haenga and Lucas the two halves settling down very nicely. They were greatly assisted by Hollick at lock, an English Trialist, and a Devonport Services and Navy

In the second half the Navy held the ball for a few seconds in the serum and the Police wing-forwards who were coming through like jets found themselves being penalised for offside. This upset them and slowed them down and gave Haenga a chance to get his threes going.

Watson and Delaney were good in both attack and defence, and Puttock showed more promise than he has done so far.

One Man Short The Police played the second half with one man short, and though it made only a slight difference, the difference was there and the Police can console themselves with the thought that had they played with 15 men throughout they

might have won. In the first half Police pressed strongly and Haigh breaking fast from a scrum five yards from the Navy line intercepted a pass and scored in the corner. No conversion. 3-0.
The Police really looked like

winners at this stage, and half

way through Haigh again inter-cepted a wild and woolly pess and mored near the posts for Johnston, who played very well throughout to convert. 8-0.

Navy retaliated and from a scrum sent the ball across the threes to Puttock who scored well cut. No conversion. 6-3.
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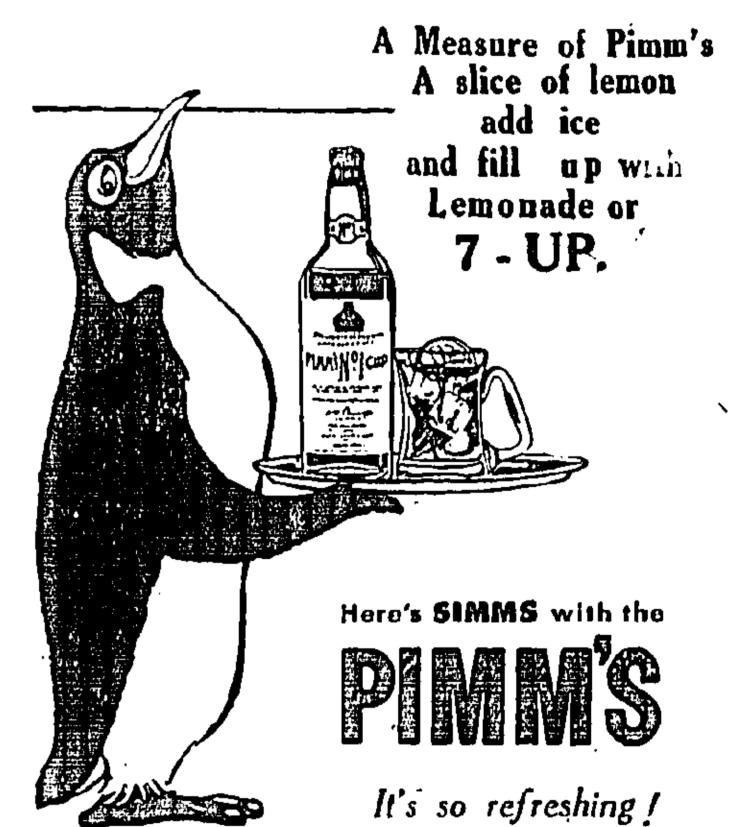
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> Just before time the Navy, field. Given another chance on who had been trying unsuccess. Army North ... 4 4 0 0 67 21 the 25 he again converted, 8-6. Jully to score and who were Club But Army North were not to often back on the defensive Navy he denied their two points, and found themselves on the Police HAF

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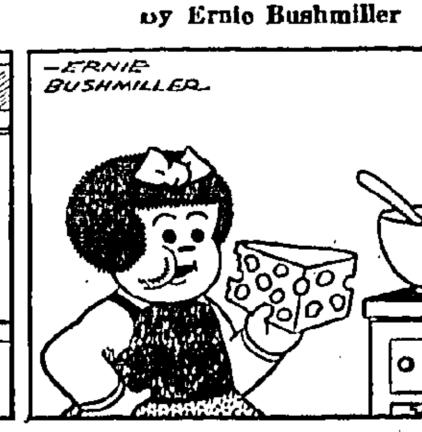
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Ethel Turner's story appeared people when she chose with her broad Cockney slang. in the long defunct "Windsor Magazine" which belonged to

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tors would discuss the matter, said ported to be about a little girl Adrian Curlewis, said in Sydney Shaw's estate is now getting Space for commercial called Eliza, whom some reh that he could not recall his nearly £1,000 a week from My children and their parents try to mother's story "Child of the Fair Lady royalties. p turn into a lady.

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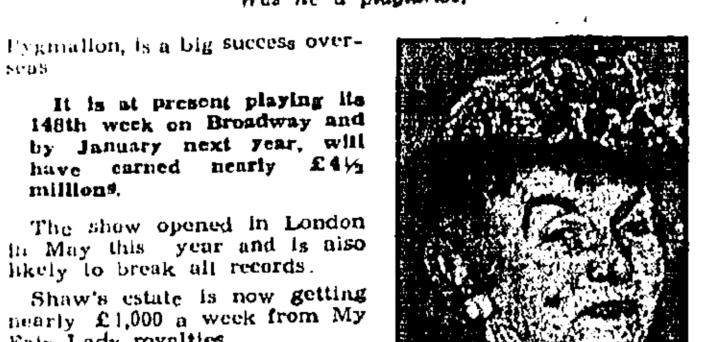
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Elocaur raises the question of spelling. interpolate an tiddiEywinks. Some use a hyphen; tiddly-winks. Lance Gosper, the captain of Walthamstow United, says that as plngpong is called "table-tennis" tiddlywinks should be called "floor-football." The Argentine team, which plays on horseback, favours "hand-polo."

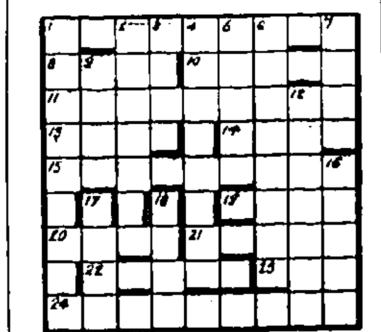
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for the Presidency. JOHN LUFF

Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States,

A few years ago he formally stated: "Be they many or

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circumstances would he be a candidate for the

few, the remaining useful years of my life are

dedicated to the service of the Supreme Court of the

TANY viewers were quite intrigued, and delighted to find that all efforts of white Southerners salk ag and watching the passing Hongkong Television was able to carry the Queen's Christmas mes-

Presidency,

happy."

Apart from the pleasure such ties with home afford, I personally was curious to know how it was done. I ran into Mr Roy Dunlop at Harry Odell's party, and excusing myself for talking shop for a moment, asked him.

The whole business is a perfect bit of synchronisation. Objously, the Queen does not go straight before the TV cameras, but like any other person who has a considerable assignment for Television, she has several rehearsals.

The outcome was that television Hongkong managed to get the visual record flown out here. but the voice of the Queen was the actual relay of the world

wide BBC broadcast. So what happened in our local studios was a programme so finely timed that at II p.m. local time, by pressing a button, and vision were synchronised, the result being the most interesting feature our local TV station has yet pro-

duced.

I have been canvassing, unaware to them, quite a number of people, to discover Hongkong's invourite TV programme. should imagine that I have put the question to about fifty people this week, and the answer appears to be "Television Jig-

saw." It is a competitive feature. performed in a friendly manner. but undoubtedly, its success is due to the manner in which it is to the Presidency. put over.

Television Hongkong founded a real TV personality 4 in Cliff Large. His happy nature, the Cantonese dialect, his bi- called a "Socialist." lingual cracks, have endeared him to the viewers.

Ever since TV came into being. I have watched for someone to come before the camera who could put over a programme with that savoir faire "one of the noblest Americans legally, Farouk has no possesthat stamps the ideal compere. in our history."

United States, in which work I am increasingly Since then Earl Warren has rison in stature, and now, once again, leading Republicans are trying to persuade him to rea

Want Presidency

in the news

announced that in no

They prefer him to Me Richard Nixon and believe he i the most formidable candidate they could choose, Warren made history by being re-elected Governor of Callfornia for a third time.

He was presiding when the Supreme Court made Its momentous decision that the segregation of white and

Warren has stood firm against to have the decision reversed or parade of Rome's night life.

Earl Warren was born in Los Thunderbird to visit another Angeles on March 19, 1891, the cafe. first American-born son of a Swedish mother and a Norwegian master rathroad-car glass-topped table in an builder who had been christened esp. cssq bar.

Earl was the first boy from his reilroad district to go to university. He gained a law degree and in 1914 he was admitted to the California Bar.

Warren's career now progressed at an astonishing rate. He became clerk to the Judiciary Committee of the State Legislature, Deputy City Attorney in Oakland, and then, only two years after being demobilised, he was Deputy District Attorney for Alameda County.

Warren was promoted to "D.A." | good mood he talks to anybody During this time he was re- usually regulars. He's

gularly making headlines as a suspicious of strangers." firm unholder of the law. Once he cleaned up a city and his rich friends, and forcing the Mayor and most station buffet.

of the Council to retire. Warren was appointed At-| terney-General of California in 1939. Four years later he was

elected Republican Governor of California, a predominantly Democrat State. The second time he was re-elected with a landslide majority of a million He became extremely popular in this office and in 1953 Pre-

sident Eisenhower chose him to like he used to do." succeed the late Fred Vinson as the 14th Chief Justice, a post worth about £10,000 a year and of hours in one of the cheaper rated second in importance only chubs before moving on to the Warren's views on social

security have often been more gambling too. A Rome fashion has progressive than those of many house and a jeweller are still Democrats. His proposal for a claiming money from him. He State medical insurance scheme refuses to pay because he says his considerable acquirement of for California led him to being the goods were ordered when he

of Warren: "I don't say he's a Communist, but there's been brought against himsomething radically with him."

Another Senator. Douglas, has acclaimed him as

Farouk Finds New Haunts

By PETER DACRE

Ex-King Farouk, once a big-spending frequenter of night clubs and gambling casinos, has found new haunts-the all-night coffee bars and cafes of Rome.

In the early hours he sits drinking coffee, sometimes lette, sometimes with Irlends, and always with two black-Negro schoolchildren should suited bodyguards hovering

He stays for an hour or more Then he gets into his green

At 4 exp. I found him at a

He wore a well-cut, grey pinrairiped suit, elegant grey shoes, and heavy gold wristwatch.

Around us, showgirls and shabbily dressed taxi-drivers paid no attention to him as he sat in conversation with his

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> During the day he seldom leaves his second-floor apartin Rome's fashionable quarter. Occasionally he drives to his villa 15 miles from the city where his son

> Prince Fund lives with his English nanny. There are fewer visits to expensive night spots. Said one club owner: "Farous isn't spending

> He usually dines at a small restaurant, then spends a couple coffee bars. Farouk has cut down his

was King and the Egyptian Benator McCarthy once said Government is responsible. Already two lawsuits have wrong unsuccessfully. Now the lawyers are preparing

Paul a new case; but they are up against a serious difficulty. For, One of the lawyers explains: "We obtained a warrant for the bailing to enter Farouk's home.

When we got there we were shown documents to prove that everything is in the names of other people."-Express Service. TARGET

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On The American Economy NO REAL BOOM

Many Businessmen Still Worried About Threat Of Inflation

New York, Dec. 28.

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pressive 1958 levels.

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above the 1958 mark, but the Federal Reserve Board has been to the Christmas holiday. than last year, due to price and has taken firm steps.

that many sectors of the next year and the year after above the 1957 figures for the economy will face problems be- | that. cause of the growing public acceptance of an inflationary i psychology .

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unemployed.

Non-Durable

Non-durable goods, are up three per cent in 1958 from 1957 levels, and in 1959, they probably will be up another 3.5 per cent... These improvements are moderate, but it may be pointed years. out that the non-durables suffered little during the recession and thus were having a good yearsin 1957 and 1958, and no major: jump could logically be expected....

Roger Blough, Chaleman of U.S. Steel, believes that the operating rate may reach 80 per the first half of 1958. In the latter, half of 1958, the mills operated at a steady 72-75, per cent of capacity. An 80 per cent. rate in 1959 actually would be. n much bigger jump than five, per 'cent, since the official rated' A new toggle system is the capacity of U.S. mills will go up on January, 1 from 141

> But Blough, as do so many other business leaders, has mismivings obout inflation, make He noted that the industry would in 1959 feel the challenge of further i cost-push infintion and the inflationary effects of wage, negotiations, with their unions, whose contracts expire on June 30, and Blough said that "companies in the steel industry are faced with the task of negotiating new agreements which will not add fuel to the

inflation fire." Dangerous

The general predictions was be as great as the 12 billion | the second half of 1958, aided by for stendily bettering business feared, since better business strong Christmas sales, but conditions, but there were some and higher incomes in late 1958 total 1958 sales will be under dissenters who believed that may bring larger tax receipts; the year-ago figures. In 1957 been introduced by a British would see little improvement in largely successful in deficit- 1958 it will be 1,140,000,000. 1959 over the rather unim- financing from sources other than commercial banks: 3.—The second industry-wide prothan commercial banks; 3,-The Very few of the businessmen stubbornly high unemployment duction record in as many weeks how real boom conditions for total, which tends to influence he is reported production, last and storage of a wide range 1959 preferring instead to hold labour unions to moderation in vieck of 45,866. passenger cars of liquids, the tankers are their predictions to improvement wage demands, thus easing the and 10,141 trucks, a total of encouraging rate" in 1959, and been increasing productivity per | cord was 54,268 units set the many still were worried about man-hour, thus keeping product previous week. tion in line with cost; 5,-Industry's high capacity for production will minimise any For the week itself, operations chance there being shortages of in such key lines as autos, steel, any kind and resultant inflation- strong competition from foreign. copper, aluminium, tyres, con- ary price spirals; 6.—There is an mills, as Europeans under-bid struction and chemicals ran over-supply of foodstuffs, so them on wire the Japanese of above year-ago levels, which there should be no price pres- plate orders. Total U.S. outwere then close to the de- rure here; 7.—There is ever- put this year was estimated at pression low. Dollar volume increasing competition between 85 million tons, and total world of retail sales, enjoying the domestic and foreign products, to production at 297 million tons.

> rises in the intervening 12 All of these are short-term from both the preceding month arguments. The businessmen and from a year ago, and The National Industrial Con- who fear inflation are not totalled 20.7 million. For the Textile ... 3.43 terence Board, a respected and worried about the next six to 18 | 11-month 1958 period, business usually-accurate group, reported months, but about the years was down more than 50 per that 1959 should continue the ahead. They feel that the cent from 1957. noderate upward trend seen in Federal deficit of 12 billion (or the latter part of 1958, but the less) for the present itseal year board's panel of experts warned may be even higher for the third quarter of 1958, 300 million.

Not Impressed

They are not impressed by The gross national product President Eisenhower's proposed with filling and emplying con- should be at an annual rate of balanced budget of 77. billion. 470-480 billion by the end of They argue that his budget 1050, compared to some 450 leans too heavily on an assumpbillion as 1958 ends. It was tion that business in 1959 will Because of the widely differ- estimated that the second, be at boom peaks, with resultant ing requirements, the fabric of quarter GNP would be 464 high tax payments to the the tank has to be governed by billion, and the fourth quarket Treasury. These worried businessmen say that experience improves the efficient petrols, mineral oils, vegetable Employment will remain a has shown it is almost impossible storage of fruit and vegeta- cils, water, latex, chemical salt sore point. The expected aver- to cut any of the entrenched solutions, alcohols, detergents, age figure for the year is programmes of the U.S. Governbles has been developed by m lasses, alkaline solutions, 4 million and at the year-end ment—its defence spending, a British firm of precision kelones, esters, dilute acids and peak of employment, there still bighways. housing, social truit juices. (Marston Excelsion | probably will be 3.5 million security, farm payments, foreign aid, veterans' benefits and

> spend 17. I billion for cars in demand by big unions, despite 1959; about equal to the 1957 unemployment. And the chief figures and well above the worry of the men who believe 13.4 billion rate in the first inflation is in the offing is the three quarters of 1958. Spend- psychology of the country, the ing for other consumer goods | willingness of the U.S. citizen to such as washers, dryers, eccept high prices, high wages and "creeping inflation." For the long term, say these remain ... closed .. until . . Monday businessmen, Inflation is a cer- morning for the Christmas holitainty unless there is fiscal re- days. form now and removal of the causes of the wage-price spiral. There was no fear of another recession. Americans generally believed that the recovery was. on firm footing and there was of liquidation as the certificated no chance of elipping back into, stock climbed to a new three-

Responses

One survey noted that there were many "automatic responses' in the economy which helped it fight back to normal from a recession. These included balancing of expenditures—that and dousing went up etc. business front this week:

pairs, the New England Shoo and

And the President of the bilsiness in cotton, grey fucturers also is worried about goods to a bare minimum little, immediate change in

1.—The Euleral deficit may not Some weavers of hag sheetings, Bell, President, Association of me holding gray goods bought holling atmosphere.—U. P. 1.

American steel mills adlast spurt of Christmas shop- be reflected in lower, non- Steel production this week will ping, was expected to be well inflationary prices; 8, -The be below the mid-70 mark due

Machine tool orders in November fell 27 per cent

Individuals in the U.S. saved 5.2 billion in the same quarter. For the first nine _U.9.I

STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$235,000. Noon quota-

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months of the year savings Selling 74-11/16; West German points on heavy profit-taking totalled about 11 billion, some Deutschemarks Maximum Sell- and ralls held their own with a 20 per cent under 1957 figures, ing., 7134; Belgian Francs loss of only 0.06 points. On Maximum Selling 854.

Little

New York, Dec. 28.
Stocks gained a small amount during the Christmas week which was shortened by two trading days.

.04 from the close of last week rails 2.72 points. hen the record high was set at 73.17. The railroad average rose sew high since June 13, 1839 at to, insights further extension of 9.22, up 0.22 on the week.

If one measures the market by the composite of the three verages, the market set a cord high. That' average loged at 199.23 up 0.63 point on he week and the highest of ecord. The Standard and Poor ndex for 500 stocks missed a ecord by four cents.

والمتوطيعون والعمسة Fluctuations

changed. A total of 113 set new and more expected next week. highs don the year while only 10 made new lows.

it might appear as if the market | macunted to only 2,981,193 daily. was a narrow enoving affair. In the previous, week trading It really, wasn't. Industrials averaged 3,731,286 shares daily. fell 1.94 points on Monday while The past week's average was the rails eased 0.34. On Tuesday smallest since the week ended Swiss Francs: Maximum the industrials dropped 4.81 on September 5.

Wednesday, the last session of

The Dow-Jones industrial this holiday week, the inverage finished at 572.73 off dustrials spurted 6.34 points and

Strength in the tralls inspired 32 points on the week to close buying in the other sections of it 157.00, a traction away from the market on Wednesday. The ts two year high set in mid- chart theory is that rails must lovember. Utilities reached a confirm a rise in the industrials

Profit-Taking

session __was _ seen as, .. normal propodure. Profit-taking) was done in the regular way to be Included in the 1958 income tax returns. Profits realised from sales made from December 24 to the and of the year must be made for each if they are to be Measured by the flugtuations included for -the 1958 tax he market was a stand - off. returns. Otherwise - they go There were 1603 gains, and 617 Into the 1959 Max. year. There oases while 175 issues held un-twere many cash soles on Friday,

As is usual n'a holiday week the volume fell, off. Daily On the basis of the foregoing; averago, sales for three sessions

> Wall Street experts said the climate for market strength was

New York, Dec. 28. Cotton futures see-sawed indecisively over unusually narrow

London Express Service.

limits in a holiday-shortened week of three sessions. At Wednesday's close the list ruled one lower to 13 points higher, or off five cents to up 65 cents a bale from the

The New York and New

preceding week.

Nearby March. contracts lagged throughout the abbreviated trading period, mecking a slow, but persistent...flow the economic doldrums for year high at, 70,629 bales.... Market technicians reasoned the constant chimbrain athe deliverable stock foreshadowed substantial tenders against the

Some observers thought ... total

spot month. HELD ALOOF

"built-in stabilisers" such as held relatively steady, while the unemployment benefits, which new crop months were neglected cent better than the figures for brought expansion of some as, traders there held aloof sources of consumer income awaiting convening, of the new when others contracted the con- Congress, when farm legislation. sumers' independence in timing is expected to be one of the first curchases, and consistent; orders of business. is, if defence spending went and early summet deliveries done in this market and the Wednesday. down, the outlay, for highway reflected a belief that the heavy premium remained at nil. rate of entries into the govern-Other developments on the ment loan gregramme will mean a,, tightening-up, in the supply

U.S. shoe production in of "free" cotton before the end 1958 will reach 588 million of the season-July 31. Leather Association said, and should reach a record of 603 exoted 7,000,000, bales because Venezuela and those issues with Hemisphero oils.

The U.S. toy industry by growers in the spot market, most, particularly Ultramar quiet week but were becoming take that Venezuela gels from made a good comeback in -U. P. I.

LONDON

London, Dec. 28. The Kaffir market on the London Stock Exchange this week has been quiet but mostly steady. estimated that covernment Finance houses have tended to move narrowly. during the 1959-60 fiscal year The chief feature of Wednesday was the start and produce a balanced budget. of dealing in the new Corner House Invest-mean, a substantial rise in ment Trust which opened at 23/- and eased corporate profit. In the flacel six pence despite expectations there would be government will show a decline a premium.

the influence of Wall Street. Canadian Eagle all suffered but inspiration from a small rise in during the week chiefly Stability in the late spring But there was little business they all tended to recover on

SHARP KNOCK

The oil market received sharp knock on Monday with the news of the increase of for companies loan entries for the season, moy taxation of the low prices obtainable now business in that country suffered which is much favoured in increasingly firmer, U.P.I.

Dollar stocks tended to sag | London for speculative purposes, Shell, Royal Dutch and minded may have received some

> taxation on eventual profits. Railroads got help from British Petroleum remained un- estimates that their cornings affected by the Venezuelan news, could rive as much as 30 per possibly kept firm through some cent next year after a sharp switching from the Western drep in 1958. The rubber market had a the form of a move to lump the

U.S. Cotton Market

, , , New York, Dec. 28. TIOLIDAY conditions La continued to hold new

| twills and a rew industrial | Cotton Textile Merchants of at lower prices some market fabrics marked prices up 1/4 to New York, this week said a analysts coasoned. \$500% and closed the week at % cent a yard. With inventory laiding time textile industry is now well sakes yarn spinners in that area Just ahead, trhuers expected advanced.

genuine recevery in cotton Chattanooga reports said most \$50% off. % point.-U.P.I. closed for three of the live days With a continued good move- for the Christmas holdays. Some ment of goods from their plants manufacturors of children's

Unished goods lags, in January. Hard Sprew, including burlaps, Swrling notes (per 41) cree.

haderthe articles. CITY LIGHTS met at that the chap we met at the dance who told us he was a City director?

favourable. Industry of course, cut back production for the holidays. But the daily average output held high and most lines were well above a year ago, notably the automobile.

Estimate

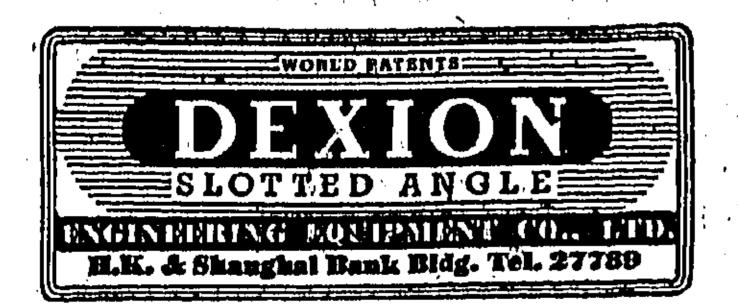
President revenues would rise to 77 billion Such rise, it was ... noted, .. would year ending next June 30 the in corporate income taxes because of the recession.

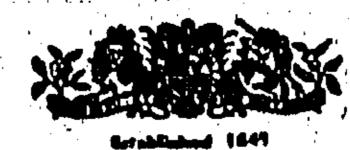
Those who are inflationlifted that figure to its record set several months ago. The Apparently there are second rise was caused mainly by thoughts about the effect of the higher new automobile prices.

> (Oils had some bad news li was the first break of any nation from the traditional 50-50 profits division in the industry.

smartly on Friday, Standard Oll topped the list in turnover. It pank to \$54%, licarno back to

Dusiness was done in the local-unomoint axemangs instruct this. morning at the following rate :--U.S. dollars (per 41)





learned today.

of 1950, after 31 years

Educated at Uppingham

Mr Turner was a nephew of

School in England, he came to

Hongkong in 1919 and was ad-

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the original Mr Turner of

Joined RFC

of the Royal Flying Corps.

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After serving as a solicitor

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Man Gets 18 Months In Gaol

A 23-year-old man, who stabbed the girl he planned to marry because she could not keep an appointment with him, was sentenced to 18 months' gool by Judge R. H. Mills-Owens at the Kowloon District Court this morning.

Asking for leniency, the accused, Fung Hon-tong, a wireman of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., said he had to look after his aged mother.

A Woollen Vest Led To Downfall

Judge R. H. Mills-Owens at two police detectives for that she had another engagequestioning a man which ment. led to the discovery of a

housebreaking case. found the man. Chan Yuk-fal, in Sai Tau Village with a clock and a woollen vest.

When questioned, Chan said the articles belonged to him, but he could not get anyone to prove this as they had been in his suitease for several years. Not satisfied with Chan's explanation, the two detectives took him to the Police Station where he confessed he had stolen the articles from a but in

The owner was located and identified the articles. Chan was sentenced to three years' imprisonment to be followed by police supervision for two years. Chief Inspector T.

Wheeler prosecuted.

Car Thefts

Two watches, a camera and cash to a total value of \$181 were stolen from a car parked in Sports Road, Happy Valley, yesterday.

In Kowloon, fishing rods and clothing valued at \$200 were stolen from a car parked outnide the Kwong Wah Hospital in Pitt Street and a handbag, containing a sum of money, was stolen from a car parked in Waterloo Road.

prosecuting, said in September last year, there was an agreement between the accused and the complainant, Siu Wai-ling, that they would marry as soon as his immedial position per-

Didn't Turn Up On November 17, they

arranged to go to the pictures but Miss Siu failed to keep the Two days later, a quarrel over the unkept appointment developed during which

apotoglacd. On November 26, Fung Rowloon District Court again asked Miss Slu for a this morning commended date but she refused saying

slapped Miss Siu. He later

He stayed at her house that evening and when she returned home he asked her to go out The two detectives, Fong Sat- in the street. She refused kwan and Kwan. Kwok-leung, I saying that it was late at night, Fung then produced triangular file and stabbed her

twice in the abdomen. Taken To Hospital

Miss Siu was immediately taken to the hospital where she was detained until December 12. Medical reports showed that internal haemorrhage had developed after admission and blood transfusion was administered, She had since recovered,

Man Injured

A 68-year-old man was knocked down and injured by a car in Jordan Road, near Shanghai Street, yesterday.

The man, Choi Yip-sung of 54 Jordan Road, 1st floor, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital. Two boys, a man and a woman were injured in road accidents

\$2,000 Theft

Street, 2nd floor, on Saturday and stole cash and jewellery valued at \$2,180.

Cash and a camera valued at \$260 were stolen from 87 Wongneichong Road, 1st floor, yester

Sentences Pickpockets

Described as "a professional pickpocket" To Chung, 30, last allegedly injuring her reunemployed, was sentenced to two-and-a-half years gool by Judge R. H. Mills-Owens at Kowloon District Court this morning for slashing the pocket of a and stealing \$19.

When the bus conductor was told about the theft, he jumped out of the bus and gave chase. When arrested, the accused mitted. was seen to throw down the \$19

the woman had lost. To had six previous convictions for similar offences since

The victim of the theft was Lai Lai-ying and the theft occurred on a Kowloon bus.

Judge Mills-Owens ordered To be placed Police supervision for two years after he had served the sentence.

Mills-Owens sentenced another pickpocket Sze Chung-chuen, 39, to twoand-a-hair years for stealing a bundle of envelopes from a man waiting to catch a bus at a stop in Clear Water Bay Road on December B.

Sze, who had been watched by two Police detectives, was seized immediately after he had taken the envelopes from the

He was also ordered to be placed under police supervision fer two years after he had served the sentence.

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Chinese Singer Brings Libel Action Against Newspapers

A Chinese singer brought a libel case against three Chinese newspapers before Judge K. R. Macfee in the Victoria District Court this morning.

She was Miss Lau Sing, of 44 Kimberley Road.

The three newspapers named. as defendants are the Yuet Wah Daily News and the Ching Po Daily News, the Hung Look SIX Days

Miss Lau is claiming \$5,000

She claims the defendants last allegedly injuring her reputation and bringing her into public disgrace, scandal, ridicule, hatred and contempt.

Mr Y. H. Chan who is representing the defendants applied for withdrawal of Mr Patrick Yu,. Defence Counsel, on the ground lady passenger in a bus that Mr Yu would be giving evidence on certain statements. The application was granted.

> Mr Chan also applied for the evidence of plaintiff given in The Hon, Lee d'Almada, QC,

who appears for Miss Lau submitted that the defence pleadings were bad in law. Hearing was adjourned until 2.30 p.m. today when His

Honour will give his decisions. Appearing with Mr d'Almada is Mr Gerald de Basto, both on also the instructions of Mr A. Y. under | Hon of Hon and Co.

Sandakan Light Profit Up

The Sandakan Light and Power Co. (1922) Ltd. experienced another satisfactory year, reported Major S. M. Churn, Chairman of Directors at the annual general meeting of the company this morn-

chairman said that though the output of electricity increased during the year, this morning recommended an ap-tayourable situation was offset plication for exemption of No. 71 by the increase of cost of woodfuel. However, the company floor of the premises was guited by fire in 1957.

which was 15.46 per cent over last year's profit.

Reporting on taxation on profit, the Chairman said a sum of \$64,500 had been provided for this purpose. This, together with last year's provision of John Moraen is the architect. \$33,000, was the company's The Tribunal was presided estimated tax liability to the over by Mr J. H. G. Way, with

Major Churn added; Government exact the very high Chamber of Commerce, rate of 40 per cent on comassessing profits for taxation purposes, for interest paid on money borrowed outside Borneo and used in the business. This system of taxation can hardly Civic be held conducive to the attraction of outside capital.

The Chairman expressed regrets that despite the increase of profits, the Directors Civic Association were all rewere unable to recommend a dividend for the year under

purchase of additional generattherefore necessary to conserve Wing-in; Committee: F.

damages from each of the three of the three defendants.

can't help it. I have to earn my living," explained habitual thief when he appeared before Judge R.H. daughters in England. Mills-Owens at Kowloon District Court this morning on a charge of snatching.

had left prison on December 2 after having served two years for theft, and six days later be committed a similar offence. "If you carry on like this, you will spend the rest of your life in prison," Judge Mills-Owens said. His Honour sen-

tenced Ho to two and a half

years' imprisonment to be followed by two years' police supervision. Chief Insp. T. W. Wheeler said that the accused snatched a handbag from a lady in Duke Street, Kowloon Tong, on the evening of December 8. The Miss Ho Ching-yee, raised the alarm which at-

tracted the attention of Mr Christopher d'Almada, the Registrar of the Supreme Court. Mr d'Almada gave chase and arrested the thief. The handbag was recovered not far from the scene of the snatching. The accused had a long re-cord of previous convictions which dated back to December, 1949 and had been spending

Six-Storey Building For Queen's Road

various terms in prison.

A Tenancy Tribunal this

A new scheme for a six-storey building to replace the existing

North Borneo Government for Mr M. S. Cumming and Mr J. the three assessment years from T. Lock sitting as other mem-

The applicants were Messrs Wong Hoo-Chuen, Li Sik-cho, and Ma Ying, appointed reonly does the North Borneo presentatives of the Toishan also no They were represented by Mr F. H. B. Wong of C. Y. Kwan

Election

Members of the Executive Committee of the Hongkong elected today. The election took place at the

first meeting of the association's now General Committee. Executive Committee members are-Chairman: Dr P. F. Woo: Vice Chairman: K. B. Allport, C. C. Li, P. A. L. Vine; Hon., Tressurer: Mr Victor S. Deputy Secretary: Mr Cheung Castro, Dr Peter C. Y. Lee, Li Yin-bor, and Ernest C. Wong.

ENGLAND Michael Howard Turner, for many years a partner of Deacons, died in England on Saturday night at the age of 69, it was Mr Turner left the Colony on retirement at the end

DEACONS

FORMER PARTNER

Palmer and Turner, the firm of to the Royal Artillery. During the occupation, he was intern-At the start of the First World | ed at the Argyle Street Camp, War, Mr Turner was practising where he suffered considerably. Mr Turner was sent to New Canadian forces and went to Zealand on one of the first England, where he was enrolled hospital shipt and after reas one of the original members cuperating there, returned to

While in the Colony, Turner became a director of the Union Insurance Society of and remained so until he left Conton, A.S. Watson and Co., and Mr Edwards on December the Colony in 1950.

In 1928, he married Mrs Finance Co. Ltd., and a number 27.

Daisy Fair. Mr Turner is sur- of other firms. vived by his wife and two step-When the Second World War and a hard game of tennis. broke out, he held a commis-Hongkong short visit to Hongkong

the Colony in 1946.

A keen sportsman, Mr Turner played a good round of golf, Mr and Mrs Turner paid a Judge Milis-Owens was told Volunteer Defence Corps, as February, 1957, while on their that the accused, Ho Chuen, 32, Headquarters Liaison Officer way to America.

FORMER POLICE INSPECTOR

Death Of Resident

Mrs Richle Raymond, an old resident of Hongkong and wife of the late Mr Albert Raymond, died this morning at the Matilda Hospital.

At the time of her death, Mrs Raymond was a commistee member of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, women's Auxiliary. Mr and Mrs Raymond

were both residents in the Colony for many years, and during the war were interned at Stanley Prison. Mr Raymond wno died four years ago, was tormerly connected with Sassoon's of Shanghal, and was director of a number of large business houses in Hongkong.

Mrs Raymond is survived by one son, who is at present abroad, and her brother and sister, both in Hongkong.

Man Charged With Attempted Murder

Cheung Kun-klu, a 22-year-old weaver, of 29A Sun Shan Road, third floor, was remanded for three days by Mr I. M. S. Donnell at Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of attempted murder.
Defendant was alleged to
have stabbed Yau Po-chal, with knife on December 28 at Kowloon.

Det-Sub-Inspector J. J. English said the injured person was in a serious condition.

Boy Arrested

suspects, including a boy, following a number of petty thefts on both sides of the harbour over the weekend.

The stolen articles include pair of sun glasses, fountain Australia, of Mr John the Hongkong Police.

Mr O'Donovan, who had been was 59, ed the Hongkong Police in 1922 1950 when he retired and went to settle down in Australia.

He was a member of the Police Recreation Club and a one-time Vice-President of St Patrick Society of Hongkong.

at 100 miles an hour. Fog was the chief cause of the disaster. Mr O'Donovan is survived by his widow and two daughters who were born in the Colony and received part of their education here. One of the daughters, Miss

Josephine O'Donovan, who is a nursing sister, is with her mother in Australia while Miss Bernadelte O'Donovan is now in Hongkong with the Educa-Hon Department. Miss Bernadette O'Donovan graduated in Arts at the Uni-

versity of Western Australia and also holds the Licentiate Diploma of Trinity College,

From the Files years -AGO-

THE local law in regard to the viewing of bodies at inquests is being changed under a Bill to amend the Coroner's Abolition Ordinance.

It is explained that in ordinary death inquirles It is left to the discretion of the Magistrate whether or not there shall be a view of the body but under the new bill the jury will not view the body unless it appears to the magistrate or to the greater number of jurors expedient for the jury to do so.

Under the Government House notice of December 24 was the announcement that Mr George Potts, Mr C. B. Burgess and Mr R. Edwards arrived at Govern-December 26 and Mr Burgess

Among the guests at Sir William and Lady Peel's Government House Ball were Bishop and Mrs R. O. Hall, Commodore and Mrs Elliott, Sir Thomas and Lady Southorn, Sir Shouson Chow and Dr R. H. Kotewall. At a dinner party three days before, guests included Bishop and Mrs Hall, Mr Justics Wood and Mrs Wood, Professor and Mrs Tottenham, Dr and Mrs Herkle's, Captain, Mrs and Miss Owen

the death at Perth, C force into a wireless O'Donovan, former Chief pylon near Bruges, in Bel-Detective Inspector of gium, the giant threeengined Imperial Airways airliner Apollo of the ill for the last year, died of a London - Brussels - Cologne heart attack yesterday. He service was smashed to pieces and its ten occupants The late Mr O'Donovan join- burned to death when the and served with the Force till petrol tank exploded a few seconds after the collision. The airliner was travelling

Bird's - Eye: Appropriate misprint in American report of church service: "O Gold our help in Ages 'Past"

TR H. D. Rumjahn, the LVL well-known local tennis player was married in Canton during the Christmas holidays to Miss Mary

This Funny World



I'll tell you where all the smart money wasit was in wallets, that's where."

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